RASKOB NAMED AS MEMBER OF WALL ST. POOL

DARROW BLOCKS PROSECUTION'S

He Refuses To Let State Alienists Examine Navy Lieutenant

Honolulu, Apr. 23 —(AP)— Announcing it was ready to proceed with an attempt to prove Lieut. Thomas L. Massie was sane at the time he held the weapon that killed Joseph Kahahawai, the prosea two day delay.

John C. Kelley under a handicap Cal. were identical.

der observation. Montgomery Winn, Darrow's as-

sistant, said "We don't contend Mr. Massie is

with testimony of alienists, to con-

vert the jury of his belief.

Marshalling his forces for resumption of the trial after two that of her son. days of delay, the Prosecutor said he would ask the court to instruct the jurors that the accused quartet could be convicted of second degree murder, as charged, even though the jury might believe Massie was mentally deranged when he held the pistol that kill-No Compulsory Law

Kelley had counted upon the Francisco and Dr. Paul Bowers of Los Angeles, for testimony to offset that of defense alienists who Mrs. Thalia Massie, his wife. There is no territorial law com-

sie to a prosecution examination. Although Kelley's immediate problem was the opening of the recase would be over the instructions to the racially varied jury. He said he expected the defense

to ask that the jury might include ministration among its possible findings a verments dict of "not guilty by reason of in-sanity," but that he would fight this contention. Darrow spent yesterday prepar-

jury, but refused to reveal their to 15. nature. The defendants went for an outing at the beach.

DAYLIGHT TIME EFFECTIVE IN MANY PLACES

Clocks Will Be Set Ahead One Hour At 2:00 A. M. New York, Apr 23—(AP)— Day-light saving time will be upon us

at 2 A. M. tomorrow or at least upon some 142,000,000 living in the United States and Europe. Canada will come in, too, on May 1 and then the savers of sun-

light will number approximately 145,000,000. France set its clocks up on April

1, Portugal on April 2, Belgium on April 3 and Great Britain on April 17. Holland will start on May 22 and keep the time that way for five months. Brazil and Chile have already

had their little fun with the clocks. Both of them went back to standard time on April 1, after five months of early rising. Not all of the United States will

observe the practice. Some states have laws forbidding it. The Merwill pay no attention to the law winds. The same goes for fifteen cities in Maine. Massachusetts and Rhode Island

will go daylight saving 100 per cent and Ohio has already accomplished the same thing by putting itself totally in the eastern time belt. New York will have 199 cities

and towns on daylight saving time and in Rochester, where a referendum resulted in a majority favoring Standard Time, many industrial concerns have decided to move their clocks up anyway.

New Jersey cities and towns on the new time will be 118 strong. Illinois will have Chicago and 21 others, Indiana 8 with industrial plants in three others observing, and Pennsylvania 21, plus the large factories and offices in Sharon.

REWARD FOR FUGITIVE

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 23-(AP)capture of Alton D. Parker, alias end; temperatures near normal. Danny Blown, who escaped from

Porter was someneed for rob-Circuit Court to a ten to life term. scattered showers.

Tried To Get Copy Of His Own **Death Certificate**

Springfield, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Willard Conners, 22, was in the city prison here today because he tried to get a copy of his own death cer-

arrested after police had been in- now 53 days old, continued today formed by a local undertaking es- to baffle attempts at solution. tablishment that he had appealed several times in a neffort to get a hours was a high official's statecertificate of his own death.

ing went into action today after youth who drowned last September in the Illinois river at Hardin as that of Willard Conners. Later that of Willard Conners. Later in Chicago. The gangster chief de-Honolulu, Apr. 23 — (AP)—Cir-government officials informed po-cumvention of the insanity defense lice here fingerprints of Conners of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie was and a youth giving the name of Edbelived Col. Charles A. Lindbergh attempted today by Prosecutor ward Price, arrested in Sacramento, personally had re-established conpersonally had re-established con-Conners told police that when he

surance.

July 1931. He spent a few weeks at Kelley said he believed Massie his home here and then left to work Capone had offered to effect the Kelley said he believed Massie his home here and then left to work Capone had offered to effect the capone had offered to effect th never was insane and he hoped, in Hardin. When a description of a return of the Lindbergh baby if he youth drowned at Hardin was were released from custody sent printed here, his mother, Mrs. Ed- reporters to the county jail where ward Hawks said the dead body was the gang leader is awaiting appeal

Urged Stamp Tax

alienists, Dr. Joseph Catton of San ton League of America by Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri. He told delegates to the league's

national convention last night Senator Bingham (R. Conn.), said pronounced Massie insane at the enough revenue could be obtained in the Senate today that the fact moment Kahahawai allegedly sat to finance duck refuges and breed- that Al Capone has twice offered before him and admitted attacking ing grounds simply by requiring to find the kidnaped Lindbergh every migratory bird hunter to baby if released from custody, lends purchase a special stamp at the support to the belief the kidnappelling the defense to subject Mas- post office to place on his state ing "has been done by friends of hunting license. Of th

buttal, he asserted one of the the Federal government to the that it has been necessary to turn hardest battles of the spectacular purchase of sanctuaries, rest places and breeding grounds. \$250,000 the child. for Federal enforcement of conservation laws and \$250,000 for administration, including experi-

Senator Hawes said he was against spring shooting and favored limiting the open season for waterfowl to 45 or 60 days between ing proposed instructions to the Oct. 1 and Jan. 1 and the daily bag



THEIR CLOTHES AND OTHERS DIS-

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932 (By The Associated Press)

Chicago and Vicinity - Partly cloudy, lowest temperature about chants Association of New York 40 tonight; Sunday cloudy and banks in 33 cities of Connecticut night; moderate to fresh northeast Illinois-Cloudy, probably show-

ers in west and south portions tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

tonight, Sunday cloudy, probably soon as computations are made in showers in west portion, not much Superintendent Miller's office. change in temperature.

portion tonight.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK. Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Weath-

Lakes-Generally fair and rather street car conductor in Rockford, cool first of week, possibly some last August was reversed by the Ilshowers with moderate tempera- linois Supreme Court today. The tures latter part.

and Lower Missouri Valleys-Occa- trial. Governor Louis L. Emmerson to- sional showers first part of week; Howard C. Bonham of Evansville, day announced reward of \$50 for scattered showers again toward Ind., must die in the electric chair

orn Illinois penitentiere Apr. Great Plains - Partly cloudy and the court decided today, ather cool first of week, preced d by showers: mostly moderate tem- There are about 800 men in the in observance of the week begin- had fled with the loot before they peratures thereafter, with a few British coast guard service protect- ning April 24 as national Better arived. The loss has not been es-

CAPONE'S NAME **AGAIN HEARD IN** LINDBERGH CASE

Jail Denies Offering To Bargain

Hopewell, N. J., April 23-(AP)tor from Pontiac reformatory, was The Lindbergh kidnaping mystery, The highlight of the past 24

ment that Al Capone had offered ed Joseph Kahahawai, the prose-cution in the trial of Massie and three others accused of the slay-three others accused of the slaydays if he were released temporar-The same high offical said he

tact with persons who mulcted him Darrow, aged leader of the defense of the four persons accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai, refused to parmit. Kellev's aliented to lift.

Conners told police that when he walked into his home here last week his mother fainted. "She said promise to return the kidnaped she walked into his home here last week his mother fainted. "She said promise to return the kidnaped she walked into his home here last week his mother fainted. "She said promise to return the kidnaped she walked into his home here last week his mother fainted."

Two of the bills with which the vana, Ill., dispatches from there charge of the remains.

AL WOULD AID

Chicago, April 23 -(AP)- Re vived reports that "Scarface Al" to the United States Supreme Court on his conviction and eleven

Capone refused to see the newspapermen but responded to a note Against Hunters that was sent up to his cell. He Chicago, Apr. 23 -(AP)- A denied that he had made any such

SENATOR'S COMMENT Washington, April 23- (AP)

he said, \$1,000.- Capone for this very purpose." The Senator said that color also was lent to this belief by "the fact

> to gangsters" for aid in recovering Bingham described Capone as a did not believe the Lindbergh kidnaping was entirely due to prohibition but added he felt Congress

must "face the fact" that the dry available to gangsters and racket-

70,000 Eggs Were Scrambled Quickly Approximately 70,000 fresh eggs

were reduced to the varied stages of scrambling in record time yes-Highway, a half mile west of Ashton when an Iowa produce truck, headed for Chicago laden with cases of fresh eggs came to grief, when a rear axle snapped, caus- New Time Cards ing the heavily laden truck to turn over and spilling the contents. The cargo was insured and

Gets Lee County's Share School Fund

County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller this morning received Oscar Nelson at Springfield, a check in the sum of \$25,46.57, representing the 1931 tax collections. An additional amount, \$15,884.17 is to be paid the Lee county schools following the collection of Cook county's share of the last year's taxes.

The sum received today is to be paid to the treasurers of the various Wisconsin-Increasing cloudiness school districts of the county as

Iowa—Showers probable tonight and Sunday; cooler in extreme west Of McWilliams Is Set Aside Today

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 23-(AP)er outlook for the period of April The death sentence imposed on Russell Robert McWilliams for the

June 17 for the murder of Paul Tu For the Northern and Central lupan in Chicago on Dec. 13, 1930

ing about 5000 miles of coast line. Homes Week."

A Heart Attack Is Fatal To Railroad James Egan, a former employe

North Western section erew in the Nelson yards and well known in Nelson and Sterling, was Pool Was Organized stricken with a heart attack while walking through the yards last However Gang Lord In evening shortly before 6 o'clock and died almost instantly. aged man was walking between the rails of the west bound main line track when stricken and his body slumped between the rails Street today disclosed to about 1,000 feet east of the railroad bridge over Rock river. Members of a west bound freight crew sheriff's office here. The body was removed to

Staples mortuary in this city E. Smith ended a search for where an inquest was held this themselves by appearing suddenly, alive about two hours before the examination. body was found. He is believed Smith and Bragg readily conto have gone to Sterling yesterday ceded they were "big short operaafternoon and apparently had just tors.." returned to Nelson when he was stricken.

PILLOW SLIP IS AN IMPORTANT CLUE IN CLARK DEATH

Investigation Continued In Shooting In Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla., April 23-(AP)-A comely young woman added mystery to the fatal shooting of Haden Clarke in the home of Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller by appearing at the office of States Attorney H. Vernon Hawthorne today with the claim that she, rather than the Australian aviatrix, was Clarke's fiancee.

Miami, Fla., Apr. 23-(AP)- A pillow slip, two suicide notes, correspondence and the wound that cost the life of Haden Clarke, young writer and fiance of Mrs. Smith. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian a slaving.

Clarke, collaborating with Mrs. Rockefeller. Keith-Miller in preparation of her W. M. Lancaster, his roommate six months. gangster leader who made his and the woman flier's partner for Intricacies of pool operations eral government. five years, heard the plans of were explained to the Senate inbootlegging. He said, however, he Clarke and Mrs. Keith-Miller to vestigators by Edward Knight,

er, both asserting Clarke shot him- Radio pool of 1929." self, are in Dade county jail, held laws "have made enormous profits for investigation by order of State's asked Knight whether the princi-Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne. In Hawthorne's office were re- not "in betraying the public," the ports from an ambulance driver witness told him "in a way." and a physician that neither had touched the apparently fresh pillow on Lancaster's bed. The latter Wedding And Two told Hawthorne one of the two smoothed the pillow after the slay-This was in response to a terday afternoon on the Lincoln query as to why the pillow was unrumpled in spite of Lancaster's statement he slept in the bed that

many from the vicinity of Ashton schedule of a number of trains on three children by the court from got to work at once salvaging the the North Western, will go into Ray Prunty, cruelty and desertion unbroken eggs, while the truck effect tomorrow, the more import-was righted and repaired. The ant changes being in the time of Mrs. Ruby Bell Hickerson of this driver escaped uninjured. It was No. 4, east bound passenger which city in her bill for divorce from ing laws of this state to the end reported that cars passing the will hereafter leave Dixon at 2:29 Lotis B. Hickerson, charged that that banking institutions be limitcene shortly after the accident, P. M. instead of 3:49; and west he assaulted her with a butcher ed to banking business. They halted long enough to load up and bound local passenger, No. 21, knife, a broom and a pair of brass should be restricted in their affihaul away a few cases of the which will leave Dixon at 9:47 A. knuckles, and she was granted a liations with any investment coreggs.

M. instead of 10:02. The time of decree by Judge Edwards which Illinois Central, which also hanged tomorrow, are 'published this issue of The Telegraph from the office of State Auditor for reference by patrons of the and should be clipped and saved railroads. The change of the time Lee county's payment in part of the for the Telegraph to deliver papreports that stores, offices, and rather cool, possibly showers at state distributive school fund from ers to points east by auto truck. Check Artist At

Work Here Friday

A prospective automobile purchaser, who is reported to have used blank checks from a Darlington, Wis., bank successfully during the past few weeks in obtaining money from dealers, operated in Dixon yesterday, and according to reports secured about \$30 in cash. A well dressed man with a small boy visited two local automobile agencies yesterday and arranged for the purchase of cars. dered special equipment in each For the Region of the Great murder of William 'Cap" Sayles, a machine. In each instance he precase and was to call later for the sented checks made out on the Darlington, Wis., bank for sums in case was sent back to the Winne- excess of \$100 in payment for the For the Upper Mississippi and bago county Circuit Court for re- equipment and was successful in obtaining cash for the odd amount failing to return for the cars. BETTER HOMES WEEK

Washingtn, April 23- (AP)

President Hoover today urged all

CHAIRMAN DEM. Man In Nelson Yard NAT. COMMITTEE A PARTICIPANT

In 1929 Witness Tells Senate

Washington, April 23 -(AP)-Two big bear operators on Wall ally prominent names as having and the crew of the Dixon switch been members of various pools in engine removed the body from be- the market, including that of John tween the rails and notified the J. Raskob, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Thomas E. Bragg and Bernard

Smith and Bragg readily con-

Bragg told of a \$30,000,000 pool He is said to have a in Anaconda copper which he opbrother and other relatives resid- erated disastrously in 1929. He said ing in Sterling, who were expected Raskob, W. C. Durant, Fred J. sition on the platform and the to come to Dixon today to take Fisher, W. F. Kenny, M. J. Mee-convention followed up with the

when the price dropped and forced dissolution of the pool.

Used Wives' Names Smith startled the committee

as a member of that pool. Smith, who is a member of the

Stock Exchange, also said he used the Radio pool. Senator Glass (D. Va.,) prev-

pockets. The committee adjourned until Monday to determine a future eighteenth amendment we demand policy. William A. Gray, commit-teecouncil, said he would seek per-act as will bring immediate relief mission to call Raskob and all from its oppressive effects," the others mentioned by Bragg and platform con fined.

No attempt was made today to should control and regulate the today in an attempt to determine Bragg's short operations. They ing liquors, reserving to the fedwere sole members of a pool in eral government the right to reg Lima Locomotive with Percy ulate in proper cases the transpor-The Anaconda Copper pool was

his bed a few hours after Captain early in 1929 and lasted more than should become a substantial source

an expert accountant, who named Mrs. Keith-Miller and Lancast- Meehan as "the specialist in the Senator Brookhart (Repn. Ia.,)

chambers in the court house this Scott Lucas. morning at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 These men, winners and losers in had granted two decrees for di- the primary, all asked that factionvorce in the Circuit Court. Mrs. al difference be discarded and that On Both Railways Ella Prunty of Amboy was granted the party unite for a vigorous bat-A new time card, changing the a decree and the custody of her tle against the "common enemy."

Burglar Broke In

(Telegraph Special Service) Working deliberately, he jim- ernments within the state.

mied the doors of the John Eckdt soft drink parior, the John ord as voring home rule for cities registers and obtained in all about

Canton Robbers Blew Safe Open stitution. Canton, Ill., Apr. 23 — (AP)— Burglars stole a safe from the Mu-

tual Oil Company office last night, carried it to a woods on the Chas. VanDevender farm five miles south of Canton and blew it open. citizens to "share wholeheartedly called police but the safe crackers

PLATFORM FOR **DEMOCRATS WAS ADOPTED FRIDAY**

Repeal Of Eighteenth Amendment Is Its Main Plank

Springfield, Ill., April 23-(AP)-The Democratic party will campaign in Illinois next fall on a platform calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, reduction of the costs of government and revision of the state banking and security laws.

The principles nominees will base their pleas for afternoon at 1:30 by Coroner F. They held a packed committee election in November were set forth M. Banker of Franklin Grove. The room and an intent committee in at the close of the state convendeceased had for several years rapt attention as some of the tion late yesterday. Their adopbeen employed at intervals in the story of Wall Street's gigantic op- tion was unanimous, like every Nelson yards and was last seen erations was drawn from them by other action of the gathering, and not a single rift marred the spectacle of harmony.

Reduction of government expenditures "to the lowest possible figure consistent with efficient public service" was given top position on the platform and the han, Percy Rockefeller and other assertion that "the tax load on real prominent persons were in the big estate and industry must be lifted so that not a single dollar of taxes Bragg said he put up \$500,000 be collected except for indispens-for this pool and lost \$400,000 able governmental service. But it was prohibition that was

given the lion's share of space. "The eighteenth amendment the Constitution of the United when he denied previous testi- States and all laws passed pursumony that M. J. Meehan was both ant to it should be repealed," read a specialist and member of the the Democratic plank. There fol-Radio pool of 1928 and 1929. Un-der examination, he explained would improve economic conditions that Meechan used his wifes name and restore moral standards: that legalized sale of liquor would give employment to more than a milhis wife's name as a member of cultural products and create government revenue in excess of one billion dollars; and that it would iously had stated any man who was a specialist in a stock and operated a pool in it "would pick on the rest of society."

Demand Modification Demand Modification

"Pending the repeal of the "We believe that the states

tation of it. "We believe that the legalized story for publication, was shot in on the long side of the market liquor industry and commerce of revenue for the state and fed-

> "We are definitely committed to the proposition that the Illinois search and seizure law should be repealed without delay and that necessary measures should be enacted for state regulation of the liquor traffic to be operative whenpal business of the exchange was ever federal prohibition shall be abated.

> The party stand on prohibition coincided with the views expressed by the speakers at the convention -Judge Henry Horner, guberna-Divorces On Card torial nominee; Bruce Campbell, Judge Harry Edwards officiated chairman and keynoter; Michael at the wedding of Elwood Britton L. Igoe and Mayor Anton J. Cerof Gilmanton, Wis., and Mrs. Lois mak of Chicago; William H. Diet-Hartman of Mondovi, Wis. at his erich, senatorial nominee; and

Banking Planks

The planks concerning banking and securities read as follows:

"We favor revision of the bank other trains has been changed entitled her to resume her maiden banks should be thoroughly and slightly also. The time cards of name, Ruby Bell. A local attorney frequently examined and only men both the North Western and the appeared for the plaintiffs in both of character should be allowed to been almost negligible. A few plots making personal appeals in a numengage in that business. "We pledge ourselves to revise

and vitalize the securities laws of our state to the end that the in-Rochelle Stores vesting public be safeguarded as far as possible." Rochelle, Apr. 23-A bold lone The party further pledged itself

andit, described as wearing a long to battle "unsocial elements," condark overcoat and a man tall in solidate local tax levying bodies, stature, broken into four places of safeguard civil service rights, probusiness and then into the cash pose and support a constitutional registers in the business district of amendment to change the charac- Four Generations Rochelle last night about 11 o'- ter of taxes and the mode of levy-The daring thief had suc- ing them, build state roads, aid in ceeded in entering a fifth place, the restablishment of agricultural the Rochelle Recreation bowling credit and in the finding of maralleys when he was frightened kets for the products of the farm. away by the proprietor, Frank Al- enact laws calculated to compel the balancing of budgets of all gov-The convention put itself on rec-

mn shop, Tigan's news stand and counties desiring it: revision d the Maxson restaurant, where and reclassification of the penal forced the drawers of the cash laws, complete reorganization of prisons and welfare institutions, speeding up of public improvements, encouragement of reforestation, and ratification of the gateway amendment to the state con-APPROVE BRIDGE PLANS.

War Department farmer heard the blast and the Illinois river near Seneca. Currituck county, N. C., recently But Turk will keep right on

bonds before they were due.

Terse Items Of News Gathered In Dixon During Day

MOTHER IS SUMMONED. Harold B. Fuller of this city re ceived the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. T. W. Fuller, yesterday, in Quebec, Canada.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

are owned loca.lly

H. S. CONTEST HERE.

Freeport, Milledgeville, Mt. tody at Racine, Wis., and Hartford Morris, Polo, Prophetstown, Peca- City, Ind. tonica, Mendota and Dixon in the to the sectional trials at the Dixon high school today. The annual sectional commercial contests will be held in this city two weeks from to-

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses Ira Barton of Blackford county is have been granted by County Clark serving a 20 year term at the Pen-Fred G. Dimick: Elwood Britton dleton, Ind, state reformatory.

Marie Dohner of Sterling township, Whiteside county; Ivan J. Miller and Miss Georgia Lee Somers, both of Dixon; Ervin L. Floyd of Shelby township, Bureau county and Miss his home in a fashionable section Wahnetah L. Simon of Ohio town- of South Bend. The couple was ship, Bureau county.

of Gilmanton, Wis., and Miss Lois

LOCAL MEN HONORED. William B. Steel and Hon. John \$50,000. P. Devine of this city were the recipients of signal honors at the they sought the kidnapers with state Democartic convention held the aid of the Secret Six and Chiat Springfield yesterday. The for- cago authorities, ransom was bemer, one of the pioneer Democrats lieved to have been paid by interof Illinois and veteran of numerous mediaries. Woolverton was restate and national conventions, was honored by being selected one of the delegates to the electoral college. Representative Devine was selected a delegate-at-large to attend the national Democratic content of the national Democratic content of the college of the col

TWO FIRE ALARMS. summoned to the Frank Scholl 13 seized here were connected with farm in Palmyra township this morning at 9 o'clock, where a poultry house was consumed by fire believed to have started from a brooder. The building was located near er. The building was located near the farm residence which was threatened, but was saved without the men and women held at Racine and Hartford City, authori-

damage. At 10:45 this morning the depart-At 10:45 this morning the depart-ment was summoned to the Eldon linois, Indiana, and Michigan, but Gillman residence, 617 Jackson the names of the banks and locaavenue, where sparks from a chim- tions were not immediately availney started a roof fire which was able. extinguished with slight damage.

MRS. HARTMAN DEAD. Mrs. William H. Hartman, widow Montpelier, Ind.,

who was at one time secretary of ton, Wis. the Rock River Assembly and who held numerous Lutheran pastorates in this vicinity, passed away this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Smith at Lakeland, Fla. The body will be taken to Freeport, arriving there tomorrow, and funeral services will be held at the of Germany preparatory to tomor-Weiss & Tempel funeral home in row's Diet elections, came to a clithat city at 1:30 o'clock Monday af- max today. ernoon. Mrs. Hartman and her husband will be remembered by paign the issues were clear cut, many of the older patrons of the among Republicanism, Fascism Assembly.

RESPONSE IS SLOW. The response to the request of Hitler. the Chamber of Commerce and the Welfare committee for donations there is a multitude of parties with of seeds and vacant lots or plots of a complexity of issues and a diverground, whereby the unemployed sity of promised remedies which is of Dixon may assist in caring for a confusion to the plain citizen. themselves by planting and maintaining gardens this summer, has of ground have been listed with the Chamebr of Commerce, but no seeds have been contributed. Dix- pleading with the voters. onites who wish to aid in this most Premier Otto Braun of the state of commendable work are asked to take seeds to the Chamber of Commerce and to phone the office, 26, listing available lots or parcels of speech, the only one of the cam-

Waukegan, Ill., April 23-(AP)-

Four generations of the Turk family has wound the big clock on the courthouse in Waukegan's public Ohio coal mine operators today in-Last night George Turk, who mines would be operated on an

grandfather and father to the not meet in his office Monday with trust, learned that of those who representatives of the United Mine lived by the clock none could re- Workers of America. member whose hands kept it run- The operators last week refused He came to the city council with 20. The Secretary yesterday re-

rendered. It was necessary for the day, April 25, as the date. City Auditor to dig into his files before they would believe his story. of Labor in a telegram received to-In past years the treasurer paid day they would continue to operate the bills without question but econ- the mines on an open shop basis. Washington, April 23-(AP)-The omy needs made things different. They also informed him that if plans of the Illinois Department of story was true but refused to pay ions that would not conflict with Public Works for a bridge across the bill. "The whole county gets the open shop principle they would the benefit of the clock; why be glad to listen to him. should the city pay?" it asked.

THIRTEEN HELD AS MEMBERS OF **KIDNAPING RING**

Alleged Implicated In the Abduction Of So. Bend Man

Chicago, Apr. 23 -(AP)-Eleven men and two women were arrest-An item appearang in Thursday's ed last night by State's Attor-Telegraph stating that John C. Fas- ney's police under Chief Investielman was manager of the local gator Pat Roche, in connection Royal Blue store was in error in with the recent kidnaping of Hothat Mr. Fasselman is the owner of ward A. Woolverton, South Bend, the store. All Royal Blue stores Ind., manufacturer, and 29 bankrobberies. The authorities said the thirteen were implicated confessions of other members of High school students from Rock- the alleged gang already in cus-

Last night's arrests were made bookkeeping, stenographic and in Chicago Heights, a suburb, shorthand departments, are com- where most of the thirteen were peting in the annual district con- seized in their homes. A search of them yielded a large number of tests which are held preparatory firearms and much ammunition. The confessions impl king the gang, the authorities said, were made by two men and two women held at the Indiana city, who also were credited with having confessed part in a series of bank robberies for which former Sheriff

Reinhold Fleuker, on trial for a Hartman of Mondovi, Wis.; Arthur bank robbery at Racine, Wis., is W. Kraft of Hopkins township, also implicated in the ring, authorities said. Kidnaped In January Woolverton was kidnaped last

> he was driving from a theater to where Mrs. Woolverton was released and given a note demanding She notified police and

was reported to have hired guards

in his home. Members Hayes' Gang Authorities expressed belief the Chicago Heights.

ties said, involved them Of the 29, however, the officials said two were in Hartford City.

and one each in Dunkirk and Flosmoor of the late Rev. W. H. Hartman Western Springs, Ill., and Burling-

Germany Tomorrow Berlin April 23 -(AP)- Bitter campaigns waged over five-sixths

In the recent presidential cam-

and Communism, and centered around the personalities of President Von Hindenburg and Adolf In the Diet elections, however,

Herr Hitler again led the cam-

paign for the National Socialists,

ber of sections of the Reich, flying from place to place in an airplane, His chief opponent has been Prussia who is slated tonight to wind up the fight with a broadcast paign. Chancellor Bruening, occu-

Of Clock Tenders Operators Of Ohio Mines Decline Bid

pied with the parleys at Geneva,

has not particiapted in the election-

Washington, April 23- (AP) formed Secretary Doak that their succeeded his great grandfather, open shop basis and they would

an invitation to meet here on April a bill for \$50 for a year's services newed his invitation fixing Mon-The operators told the Secretary

The council was convinced his he had any constructive suggest-

Cleopatra was in love with Mark that clock go together," he said brother.

REBUTTAL PLAN

Conners, al alleged parole viola-

fused to permit Kelley's alienists know what it all was about, so I child. to put the young Navy officer un- thought I would get my death certificate in order to collect some in- ransom was paid turned up in Ha-Police records here show Conners said. was arrested in 1927 on a larceny insane now, so we fail to see why charge and was sentenced to Pontheir examination of him is necestiac. He was released on parole,

stamp tax proposal to put the cost offer, but repeated his statement of conserving and propagating mi- of several weeks ago that if libergratory waterfowl "on the man ated he would do all in his power who shoots migratory birds" has been laid before the Izaak Wal- berghs.

000 could be applied annually by

WEATHER

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press Stocks steady; leaders move nar-

Bonds easy; U. S. governments

Curb steady; trading dull. Foreign exchanges steady; French franc steadies

Cotton lower; May liquidation; benecial rains western belt. Sugar steady: trade buying: steady spot market.

Coffee dull; steady Brazilian. Wheat barley steady: general southwest; disappointing rains

cables Corn barely steady; increased country offerings; sympathy with wheat

Cattle quiet. Hogs lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 28-(AP)--Wheat No. 2 red 55%; No. 3 red 56%. Corn No. 2 mixed \$2. No. 2 yellow 32 % @ %; No. 3 yellow 31 % @ 32; No. 2 white 324; No. 3 white 311/2 @ 321/2 No. 4 white 3214

Oats No. 2 mixed 2214; No. 3 white 22% @234; No. 2 white (heavy) 25; No. 3 white 22@ 23 1/4.

Rye no sales. Barley 42@55 Timothy seed 3.00 @ 3.25. Clover seed 9.00@14.00

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

Open High Low WHEAT-May 55% July O 58 July N 58% Sept O 60% Sept N 60% 601/2 601/2 CORN-31 1/2 35 14 34% 3514 371/4 37% May July Sept. RYE— 221/2 22 221/2 231/4 22 % 2314 231/4 May 40 July 43 Sept. 45 LARD— 41% 40 44 40% 441/4 43% 45% 4614 4.35 May July Sept. 4.60 BELLIES 4.60 4.60

Chicago Produce

steady, trading slow; Dakota Red River ate, trading light, market firm; inch one-half minumum 3.40.

Butter 10.830, steady, creamery specials 93 score) 19 % @ 20 %; extras logg. (92) 1914; extra firsts (90-91) 1814@

Chicago Stocks By The Associated Press

Borg Warner 6% Cities Service 4% Commonwealth Ed 714; Grigsby Grunowk %; Insull Util %; Midwest Util 1/2; Public Service 56; Walgreen 94.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

By The Associated Press 3148 100.23 1st 41/4s 101.24 4th 41/4s 102.16 Treas 44s 105.31

Treas 3% s 101. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 23-(AP)-Cattle: 100; compared week ago, fed steers butcher heifers and common and and normal attendance? medium grade light yearlings and cutter cows, 25 off; beef cows show-7.00; bulls 25 down; yealers back to to have him with us and bring t low time of century; bulk fat steers the message. He with his family 5.580@7.25; average cost approxi- spending a short vacation with h steers 8.25; practically top both city. He is eminently successful in heavies and long yearlings 8.00; his pastorate in Canada. outside on heavy sausage and heavy fat bulls 3.00; selected vealers again This young child of the Senior at 5.50@6.00; better grade light League is continuing to grow each kinds going at 4.00@5.00; stocker Sunda and feeder steers scarce, but 15@25

nal; for week ending Friday 87 doubles from feeding stations, 26,700 direct; fat lambs mostly 50@75 low- joy the evening, as the Lord's Day er; sheep around 1.00 and more low- closes, with the people of God. er; local demand for most classes very narrow late; closing bulks follow: good to choice wooled lambs ing 89 lbs 7.10 to outsiders; week's ning Confirmation for May

Hogs 7000, including 6000 direct; quality plain, 5@10 lower; medium the appointments. to good 140-210 lbs 3.50@3.85; actual top 3.90; 220-250 lbs 3.60@3.75; 260-290 lbs 3.40@3.60; medium pigs 3.00@3.25; packing sows 2.65@2.90; which consists of 200 sheets and compared week ago 30@40 lower; 100 envelopes of Hammermill Bond shippers took 500; holdovers 2000; paper. Your name and address libs 3.75@4.00 nominal; light weight where. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ium weight 200.250 lbs 3.60@4.00 years.

nominal: heavy weight 250-350 lb 3.25@3.70; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.50@3.00; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 37,000; cattle 14,000; shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls sheep 22,000; hogs for all next week ten cents to fifty cents. B. F. Shaw

Wall Street

By The Associated Press Allegh 1 Am Can 421/4 Anas Cop 5 Atl Fef 9% Barns A 41 Bendix Avi 714 Beth Steel 12% Borden 28% Borg Warner 6% Can Pac 121/4 Case 231/4 Cerro de Pas 6 C & N W 514 Chrysler 9%

Commonwealth So 214 Curtis Wright 114 Fox Film 214 Gen Mot 11% Gen The Eq 14 Kenn Cop 71%

Kroger Groc 131/2 Mont Ward 71/8 Nev Con Cop 3% N Y Cent 19% Packard 21/2 Par Pub 4 RCA 476

Sears Roe 201/ Standard Oil N J 2014 Studebaker 51/4 Tex Corp 11 Tex Pac Ld Tr 414 Un Car & Car 21 Unit Corp 61/2

U S Stl 29 1/8 Total stock sales 48,1370 Previous day 884,520 Week ago 581,180 Year ago 1,418,200 Two years ago 2,315,690 Jan. 1 to date 125,396,155 Year ago 214,105,717 Two year ago 320,096,279.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 day visiting with friends. per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Booster Chorus Helps Meetings

the revival meetings at Sterling able to see relatives. 4.50 last evening under the auspices of Mrs. George Nyman of Millthe World Wide Christian Couriers, brook, S. D., is here visiting rela- extent that a small body of Na- who was killed when the trans-con- Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, his riof which Paul Rader is founder and tives and friends for several weeks. tional Guardsmen could control tinental western night air mail val for the Democratic presidential president. These meetings are conMiss Mary Staples of Rochelle emergencies arising in the eastern plane crashed in the Ohio river nomination in the first Connecti-Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Poultry: tinuing nightly at 211 First avenue, was here shopping today. alive 1 car, none due, 43 trucks, easy Sterling, and are unusually well at- Mr. and Mrs. John Barber of Jo- White today ordered the withdraw- early today broilers, small 22; leghorn broilers tended. A record attendance is ex- liet were today in Dixon on busi- al of four National Guard compa-20; Plymouth rock broilers 23; oth- pected this evening and Sunday ness. evening. The booster club will Jake Hall of Moline was here tonew total U. S. shipments 769; old two Sunday meetings, which will be stock, supplies moderate, about held at 3 and 7:30 P. M. Children Dixon shopper today.

| Constitution of Amboy was a such a point that county officers with the aid of the small body of the smal Wisconsin between the ages of 8 and 14 are round whites No. 1, 78@85; unclas- cordially invited to join this group sified 65@671/2; Michigan russets of happy boys and girls who delight rural, a few sales 80; Minnesota, to sing under the able direction of No. Mrs. Eunce Taylor Sallee and Char 1, 75@80, unclassified 65@70; Idaho les Beebee. Mrs. Sallee is well russets, No. 1, 1.20@1.35; mostly 1.25 know here, as she is one of Ster @1.30; new stock, supplies moder- ling's talented young women. Mr Beebee is a musician of unsual abil sacked per cwt. Bliss Triumphs U. ity, specially as an evangelistic, S. No. 1, 3.50@3.70; U. S. No. 1, one pianist and organist. He has been associated with Dr. W. B. Hogg and their anniversary Tuesday evening the cowboy evangelist, J. C. Kel-

18%; firsts (88-89) 1714@18; sec- G. Ragan, has agreeably surprised onds (86-87) 16@17; standards (90 his audiences by his clear, forceful Wagner of Cedarville will be the Further recognition of the word newly-erected building will receive presentation of Bible messages, de- principal Eggs, 30,844, steady; extra firsts livered without acrobatics, but full tempting refreshments will be day, when Governor Louis L. Emcars 134; local lots 121/2; fresh of original and highly interesting served and dancing will be enjoyed. merson agreed to return two pristy. Superintendent of Public Ingraded firsts, cars 12½; local lots illustrations many taken from his 11½; current receipts 10¼@-10¾; life among the mountains of Kenlife among the mountains of Kensteorage packed firsts 13%; extras tucky. His subject for this evening will be "Choose You This Day Whom You Will Serve," and for Sunday evening, "A Full Priced Re-

> Last evening Mr. Ragan's subject was "Thou Art the Man." It was a of the Republican National Conpowerful, spirit-filled message. He gressional committee, a member of emphasized the thought "Be sure the special House Economy commityour sin will find you out," and also tee and ranking Republican on the the thought that when a man trusts
> God and prepares, the hour will
> House Appropriations committee. find the man



ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor | of next week. 9:30 A. M. Bible School. We made weak to 25 lower; closing undertone our goal last Sunday. Shall we not very dull; she stock excepting attempt to keep it as the regular

10:45 A. M. Divine Worship. Rev Theodore Rees, pastor of the First ing most decline; better grade light English Lutheran church, Winniheifer and mixed yearlings sold off peg, Canada, will preach for us. at close, but such kinds gained Rev. Rees is a son of the congregasharply early in week, selling up to tion and we are exceedingly happy mately 6.25; extreme top heavy mother, Mrs. Anna J. Rees of this

4:00 P. M. Junior Luther League.

6:30 P. M. Luther League. Topic Saved to Serve, Leader, Betty Mep-Sheep 6000; today's market nomi pen. Bigger and better meetings is 7:30 P. M. Vespers. Come and en-

7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Midweek

2:00 P. M. Saturday. The Cate-6.25@6.75; finished Colorados scal- chetical class meets. We are plantop 7.50; clippers 5.75@6.25; unfin- which is Whitsunday. Every memished woolskins 5.50@6.00; throw- ber of the class is required to be outs 4.00@5.00; fat ewes 2.00@2.50; faithful for the review questions in preparation for the Confirmation. You are cordially invited to all

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is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul Bough in Sterling.

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pioneer who resides in Rockford with his son, George, is a patient at the Rockford hospital and is reported in a serious condition. He has just passed his 89th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook will go to Chicago Sunday for a few

visited Dixon friends yesterday. on caller Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Gilbert went to Chicago today William Nixon, Jr., submitted to

acted business in Dixon this morn-Amboy was a Dixon caller today.

morning Mrs. Thedma Flatt returned last evening from Clinton, Ill., where she visited relatives. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Shirley, who will spend the week

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Book will mo-From April 16 until further notice tor to Bloomington to spend the

> was here shopping today Mrs. James Dugan of Walton was a shopper here today. Frank Dee of Ashton was here to

day on business. A booster chorus club of 25 boys who has been quite ill is reported to and girls delighted the audience at be very much improved today and

The Odd Fellows will celebrate in their annual celebration in I. O. ing spiritous liquor dowkn in Miss-O. F. hall. All members and friends issippi county. Missouri, and now it The widely known evangelist, O. are urged to attend. There will be has been given the approval of the gala day in the history of the Praia program at 8 o'clock and A. E. Missouri state government itself.

Congressman Wood

Washington Apr. 23-(AP)-Representative Wood of Indiana is serjously ill at his residence here.

Wood, 71 years old, is chairman

physicians early this week to rest He had been working day and night with his three committees. It was said at his office that he was thoroughly exhausted

Senator King of Utah, ill for sev-LUTHERAN CHURCH ies at the Capitol by the latter part

Bank Bookkeeper

George Ryan, bookkeeper of the Lincoln National Bank, was indict ed by a Federal grand jury today on fifteen counts of embezzlement

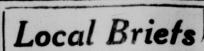
1930 and July 6, 1931. Edward Woods, ex prize-fighter rom Pontiac, Ill., was indicted for assaulting a Federal prohibition agent, Glenwood Johnson, when Johnson raided his saloon a week Thomas Carpenter, Peoria barkeep, was indicted for a similar charge.

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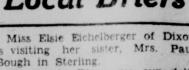
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days' visit. Mack Groens of Harmon was a Dixon business visitor Friday after-

Mrs. Jim Barre of Clinton, Iowa John Golder of Byron was a Dix-

Mrs. Thos. Ramsey of Galt was a Dixon shopper Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren of Oregon were in Dixon yesterday

an operation at the Dixon public hospital this morning. Mayor John P. Harvey of Amboy was a Dixon visitor this morning. Rlaph Ruckman of Amboy trans-

City Attorney Ralph Keller of Mrs. Ella Prunty and children of Amboy were Dixon visitors this

end visiting in Dixon

Miss Imogene Walters of Oregon

Mrs. Francis Malone of Amboy

FORSCIACHO

Odd Fellows Will

Is Ill At Capital

He was ordered to bed by his

eral days with intestinal influenza. was described today as improving. At his office it was said he will probably be able to resume his dut-

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Order Is Restored

Columbus, Ohio, April 23-(AP) Ohio coal strike field. Governor near here March 21, was recovered cut contest for delegates to the

nies now on duty there. about 350—could maintain order.

The Chief Executive also called attention to the great expense the determinant of the bedside of her daughter who over their victory especially since tate was but to every day to kee

"Hooch" Officially Have Anniversary Becomes Good Word

the soldiers in the field.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 23-(AP)-"Hootch' 'is a good old word mean-

crime of making "hootch."

charged with hootch, monoshine and corn liquor, interrupted this occupation.

Missouri today British Aviatrix

Is Reported Safe Moscow. Apr. 23-(AP) -Lady Bailey, British aviatrix who was missing last night on a flight becow, was reported today to have ment. landed at Rezhev, 140 miles from

day against the advice of the So- very fine. Snappy styles and up-toviet Union Air League, officials of date. which warned her that weather

here and to be on the way here by

She undertook her flight yesterconditions were unfavorable

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Body Of Woman In Smith Winner In In Ohio Mine Area Plane Crash Found

Steubenville, O., April 23-(AP)- New Haven, Conn., Apr. 23-Expressing the opinion that The body of Dr. Carol Skinner (AP)-Alfred E. Smith has emergorder had been restored to such an Cole, St. Louis woman physician ed an overwhelming favorite over

The body, the skull fractured and East Hartford voters in district

was seriously ill, was travelling in the East, Hartford party organiza- RODE OWN PATROL plane with Pilot Hal George of tion had announced itself for Detroit. George was killed instant- Roosevelt and his body was recovered a

Prairieville's New School Is Superior

nort time after the accident

Monday, May 2, will be anothe rieville school district, when the speaker. Afterwards was given by the state of Illinois to- a plate of diploma, making it the first Superior school in Lee counoners to Missouri to answer to the struction Francis G. Blair of Springfield will be present on that Specifically the two men. Frank occasion to deliver the address and "manufacturing is being arranged for the evening. .The high honor which has been etc." In addition they are said to awarded the Prairieville school folhave fired on deputy sheriffs who lows two recent visits of state school inspectors. To attain the Smith and McLaren are now in Superior school recognition, the jail at Cairo but will be returned to inspectr classified the school with newest in design and type. B. F. marks of 90 per cent for teaching | Shaw Printing Co., Printers for 82 ability and ten per cent on build- years

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state convention Gascoigne QCD \$1 Lots 1, 2, 7, B 2, showing evidence of other injuries caucuses last night chose 46 dele-Governor White said he believed which probably caused her death, gates to the town convention fav- Searles' Add. Binghampton. that order had been restored to was found seven miles south of orable to the former New York troopers remaining in the field- ged the stream for more than a meet Thursday to name nine dele-

Fourth Year With

No Town Tax Levy Chicago, Apr. 23 -(AP)- Wiliam Koehler of Desplains, the Treasurer of Maine township, has announced its residents won't have to pay any township tax in 1932 for the fourth consecutive ing Co., printers for 82 years. tf years.

township levied a road tax but the tate obligingly built all its roads Three years ago auditors found a Smith and William McLaren, were present the credentials. A program lot of musty road money around and officials decided to spend it

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cent delegate fight and after con-

publican National Committee in

Governor Philip LaFollette.

pression and delayed recovery."

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ant WD \$1 L 2, B 9, Parson's Add.

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A. Read to Reuben W.

Heirs Alfred Antoine, Decd. to

Wallace M. Hicks to George R.

Hie E. Hendricks to Harry Hen-

Adamo Fazzi to John C. Bush

Albert Keyes, et al to Harry

Adamo Fazzi to Margaret H.

Harry Keyes to Harry Gascoigne.

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ligion—the same as in Russia.

Society Washington, April 23 — (AP)— John B. Chapple, editor of the Ashland, Wis., Daily Press and an outspoken foe of the LaFollettes, MARRIED AT DIXON

oday announced his candidacy PARSONAGE THIS NOON Miss Gladys M. Dohner of Ster ling and Arthur W. Kraft of Galt were quietly married at high noon his announcement "after discuss- today at the parsonage of St. ing with President Hoover, at a Paul's Lutheran church by Dr. uncheon Friday, the campaign leading up to victory of real Re-Lloyd W. Walter, who united their lives with a single ring service.

ferences with officials of the Re- Capone's Racket In Finance Told

Washington and with Repubicans In the nomination fight, he will Chicago, April 23 -(AP) -John oppose Senator John J. Blaine, Carselle, alleged Capone gangster, who is closely affiliated with Sen- under a two years' probation senator Robert M. LaFollette and tence for violating the prohibition laws, revealed today the Chapple said "an undercover at- working of an investment brokers" tack upon fundamental American protection association suspected of

principles has intensified the de- racketeering Carsello, questioned by a federal officer, said he worked as a so-"It is a triple attack-upon the licitor for the association believed economic foundation, upon moral to have been started by the Capone syndicate. Although his name appeared on the incorporation papers, Carsello said he had never signed such papers, merely

being an employe of the organiza He said he was given a prospec

us and told to visit LaSalle street "I visited many people in elaborate officer but they all told me that they would let me know later if they wanted to join the organization," Carsello said. "I did no McCormick, WD., \$8701 e34 eh swq; get any members.

W. Mut. Life Ins. Co., Dd. Insurance Co. Is

Winner In Action Mary E. Taylor et al to Everard Keokuk, Iowa, April 23-(AP)-A directed verdict in favor of the WD, \$1, Pt. L 4, B. 43, W. Dixon. Travelers Insurance Company was ordered yesterday by Federal Judge Miller and wife, joint tenants, Charles A. Dewey in the suit brought by Mrs. Bonnie Boesch of Burlington to recover \$25,000 on

the life insurance policy of her husband, Melbourne Boesch. Attorneys for Mrs. Boesch hed contended the policy should be paid, even though premium payments had lapsed, because the mental condition of Boesch relieved him of that responsibility. Boesch was killed in a highway accident near Duluth, Minn.,

December, 1930. Island Democrats

To Pick Delegates San Juan, Porto Rico Apr. 23 -(AP)- Porto Rico's Democrate dricks WD \$1 Pt. nwq 6, Reynolds meet in convention this afternoon to select six delegates and six alternates to the Chicago convention and to decide whether the delegation is to be instructed for

any presidential candidate.

While Gov. Franklin D. Roose velt is believed to be the favored candidate of the island Democrats, it is known there will be opposition in the convention to instructions for any candidate.

The delegates will seek to have

a plank for ultimate statehood for the island included in the plat-

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Calendar of Coming Events

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club - Christ-

ian, Church Monday

W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall Elks May Party - Elk's Club. Tuesday

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. Z. W Moss, 811 North Galena Avenue. Presbyterian Guild-Miss Eleanor Bartholomew, 733 E. Third

Wednesday

Prairieville church. Wawokiyo Club - Mrs. Arthur Head Lettuce Hoban, Route 4. Reading Club - Mrs. Robert Shaw, 110 Dement Ave.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

RULE BY LOVE, NOT FEAR HE real man is a witness of God. Then let all our communications reflect this true should be the standard of er buttered bread slices. conversation, its purpose and its meaning.

"Speak gently, it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently; let no harsh word

The good we may do here Speak gently it is a little thing, Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, that it may Eternity shall tell."

-Christian Science Monitor.

Mentality Much; Spirituality More

Last evening Mrs. Ray Harris addressed the Young People's Conference on "Perseverance". She stated in the beginning, 'Qf all sad words

Of tongue or pen, The saddest or these 'Run out of gas.' "

She said in part: There is not a one that nasn't mental power to carry you on if you just don't run out of gas. It isn't the strongest people that get

iveness to go out and get it. vestigation only has \$6.99 worth of and well cleaned. material in his make up. He contains enough sugar to sweeten a few cups of coffee, enough phosphorus to make a few matches, enough lime to make a little fertilize rand enough starch to starch a. few collars but after all he is

worth only \$6.99. Chicago there is a man six-feet tall in uniform with all its brass buttons, a strong well-built man the Dixon Civic Music Association erous art objects. the brain that runs the gigantic Music Week.

The mental or brain life isn't composed of the people who want everything, though. The spiritual to hear and enjoy music. Memberife is necessary. Take Loeb and ship is open to all and the only ob-Leopold for instance. Their's is a ligation is the payment of five dolcase of no spiritual training.

organization

How must the little Jewish boy have felt as he looked on the cartoon of the four nations pictured France as the Spirit of Pleasure, England as Imperialism, Germany as Miliatrism, and America as Love and Justice.

Too much publicity has been yen to the crime wave and too little praise to the people who have been trying to carry on the good of the nation.

The American youth has wideawake minds. Politicians say, "The the membership and dues, since Eighteenth Amendment has caus- artists are engaged on the basis half century before 1850. ed has caused the depression of funds in hand. The Civic Music Youth can think for itself and see. Association never asks for guar-Who are the countries of the world antors or risks a deficit. The trying to borrow money of? What whole plan of the organization is country is the richest even yet in co-operative.

Nothing is too difficult if you is a member of the National Civic have desire to do it and if you Music Association and is therefore have the will-power and stick- to- represented at the annual Civic

Everybody has one thing he can Through this conference, represendo better than anyone else. Per- tatives of all Civic Music Associhaps it is pitching horse-shoes as ations are enabled to discuss and one man does. Yet he makes \$1,000 thus select talent for their respeca week because he never misses.

tive courses on the basis of actual A little boy once saw a man reports of the artists' performances playing the piano at a concert. He in other cities, rather than on the said to his mother, "I'd like to basis of publicity or of a man-play the piano like that." Wisely ager's salesmanship. she answered that he could but it would take practice. He stayed with his ambition week after week, month after month, and year after year, until now as we hear Dick Choate play the piano we appreciate that for which he worked and sacrificed.'

Closing Mrs. Harris read a poem ntitled, "The Strange Beggar." Sunday evening the Vesper serves will be at 6:00 P. M. at the annual central examinations. Christian church. Rev. Shaeffer which requires 15 days, have just ensnared by his own illusions and and Rev. Hale will be the speak-

All young people are invited to attend these meetings held each week day evening except Monday and Saturday at 6:45. They are interdenominational in character and are promoting an excellent atmosphere of fellowship among those belonging. The membership now is around the 225 mark.

READING CLUB TO MEET

WEDNESDAY-The Reading Club will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Robt. E. Shaw, Dement Ave.

World United In Paying Honor To Bard Of Avon Stratford-on-Avon, Eng.,

CHEESE TIMBALES Menu for Breakfast Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Corn Cereal, with opened the new and modernistic Cream Buttered Toast Orange Marmalade

Menu for Luncheon Minced Ham Sandwiches Celery Sugar Cookies Holy Traity church. Tradition Hot Cholocate

Menu For Dinner Prairieville Social Circle — At Cheese Timbales Buttered Peas Current Jam Bread

French Dressing all seemed dim against the luster Coffee of the butcher's son who wrote Cocoanut Cream Pie Minced Ham Filling (For 8 Sandwiches) 1-2 cup chopped cooked ham

4 tablespoons salad dressing

Sugar Cookies

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 cup butter

2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons nutmeg

minutes in moderate oven.

1 cup grated cheese

eggs, beaten

1-3 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons catsup

1-4 teaspoon paprika

mushrooms. Serve at once.

cup milk

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract

1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Cheese Timbales

(Serving 6)

2 tablespoons butter ,melted

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 1-2 cups flour

3 eggs

1 hard cooked egg tablespoons pickle relish 1 tablespoon finely chopped onions

laureate, was recited. In the afternoon, after the cere-Mix ingredients. Spread on buttered slices of white bread. Add of Henry IV. This evening the witnessing to God. This bits of lettuce and cover with oth- the second part will be given.

GIFT TO NATION Washington, April 23 -(AP)of the Library of Congress and the

Chill dough. Break off bits and exercises by trustees of Amhurst them secretly. flatten down 3 inches apart on a College who, under the will of the greased baking sheet. Bake 12 late Henry Clay Folger, Standard Oil magnate and scholar, will have

library is considered one of the lay has achieved a success. Begin- Garbo to Sweden? finest small structures in the ning with the making of the lawn Capital. Conforming to no set he takes up paths, border planting style of architecture but harmon- wall and rock gardens, pools and izing with Washington's new fed- acquatic plants, bird gardens, bulbs eral buildings, the exterior is very annuals and biennials, perrenial Mix ingredients, Fill buttered in- plain, to the point to homeliness, borders, trees, shrubs, giving addividual molds Set in pan of wa- the walls marked simply with vice throughout about soil, color oven. Unmold carefully and sur- scenes from Shakespeare's plays. grams, charts and illustrations. round with creamed peas or Inside, it is pure Tudor, even to an Elizabethan theater which presents the stark simplicity of the curator of the New York Zoologi-

water and wash in hot soap suds in June, 1930, just two weeks af- and remote places. There are 83 city. years of patient work. 20,000 volumes of Shakespeare's serpents.

Closes Tonight at 10 works alone, all of them reputed How to be a Clubwoman-Lefirst editions or volumes with the Cron and McElroy. special associations and value. A Civic Music Week closes tonight special associations and this group, find this book a complete and use- his departure, at 10 o'clock. Accordingly this is has been valued at \$100,000. In ful manual. In a large department store in the last day in which residents of addition there are some 75,000 the duties of the club president man writer was published. Studio books of Elizabethan writers, vol- and other administrative officers officials said the actress traced the umes on Shakespeare, and num- and describe ways to develop each origin of the story to Soerensen, large attendance is anticipated.

pears to be to open the doors of series of artist concerts which are a national gift, purposely kept it handling committees, writing pa-surd," Edington said in commentautomobiles and usher the ladies to be presented here next season. separate from the government, pers, making speeches, good maning on the reported engagement. into the building. In a room on A message from the office of the turning to his own college for its ners, the Parent-Teachers Associaone of the upper floor sits a man Civic Music Association emphasizes care. He left a \$10,000,000 fund tion, reading club, athletic club, refusal of the actress to sign a reat a desk. He is crippled, small, not that no memberships will be regis- for its maintenance. The build- home economics, publicity, etc.,— newal of her contract with the beautiful to look upon, but his is tered after the offical close of Civic ing and the site having cost \$2,- are likewise covered in this volume, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Studios The Civic Music Association is made for scholars' research as constitution. well as preservation of the collec-

lars per year membership dues. All Library Books: dues are used to finance civic music New Ones Are concerts. The organization is non-Of Much Interest profit making and officers donate their services. Therefore, the more

Long Rifle -Stewart Edward and the more dues, the more con- White

The long rifle which a gun-Artists for next season's civic music calendar will be chosen as to a young trapper who is the hero soon after the close of Civic Music of this tale of America moving Week as possible. It is necessary westward. Just as the six-shooter age he sojourned with his parents man of Mondovi, Wis. The couple House, a collection of everything first to have an exact accounting of typifies the cowboy era, so the long rifle stands for the adventurous Heat Lightning-Hull

of one brief summer when Amy fled from the city, her husband, and the menacing shadows of es-The local Civic Music Association trangement and misunderstanding, to the small town of her parents. Music Conference in Chicago. tion for her own problems.

> Willie's attempt to intrroduce Chicago fashions. Willie realized how the home town limited an ambitious man. Bumming his way, he arrived in Florida at the height of the boom, equipped with good looks, confidence and a few cents in the pockets of his best clothes. A trivial but amusing stry.

Paris Love-Nina Wilcox Put-Not meant to tax the brain-rather to while away an hour or two pleasantly

Old Wine and New-Warwick Deeping. The author of "Sorrell and Son" writes the story of Scarsdale, who thought that true love at last was Then into his life came

Magnolia Street-Louis Golding This novel tells the tale of small street in London called Magnolia Street. The Jews live in the odd-numbered houses on the south side of the steret, the Gentiles live opposite in the even-numbered houses. Now the space that divided the two sides was a matter of thirty feet or so, but it might have been a broad sea, so strange to each other did these folk seem. But there were moments and perSings Here Monday Evening



Richard Bonelli famous baritone who will appear in the last Civic CIRCLE NO. 1 HONORS Music concert of the season in the Methodist church Monday evening at ITS NEW MEMBERS-

Not to Marry.

Hollywood, April 23 -(AP)-

Sweden to reach the heights as a

much less a husband-to-be.

ed, will be her last. Her present

agreement with the studio expires

"I think I go back to Sweden."

Acquaintances recently quoted

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in June.

iods when they were as one, either though 84 years of age while Mrs. T. W. Clayton in honor of Add eggs and cream. Beat well, headed the group invited to the all of them publicly, or a few of Perkins, who never was his equal new members of the church who

> Findlay. facts and suggestions which are Rockford. Two years in the building, the welcomed by beginners, Mr. Find-

Snakes of the World-Ditmars A very readable book by the The collection of books, assembled by Folger and his wife in 50 tiles and presenting extensive phoknown that she considers So includes tographic details of dangerous ensen anything but a friend,

> Every type of club woman will lywood 18 months ago. Following The authors discuss life story of Miss Garbo by a wo-

office to its fullest usefulness and and has never forgiven him.

To Celebrate Sixtieth Anniversary Monday Miss Garbo as saying:

Judge Edwards Officelebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with open house at the home of their son I. H. Perkins on Monday in Harmon.

-smith gave to Daniel Boone falls both came from a long line of co- morning at 10 o'clock united in In Washington, the Colonial This story embraces the events the first house in the township peach crinkled silk with accessories WAWOKIYE CLUB TO Out of the drama of small town farm and here N. R. Perkins grew life Amy gains maturity and direc- to manhood. He very early adopt-White Pants Willie-Elmer Da- ter, which line of work he follow-When Sloanstown sneered at enjoys the best best of health al-

Week-End Reading Matter

Robert Herrick THREE LIVES

A. J. Cronin BRICKS AND MORTAR

MISS PINKERTON Mary Robert Rinchart THIRTEEN WOMEN Tiffany Thayer

Louise Jordan Miln

CULBERTSON FOR MORONS Warren J. Lynch

122 Galena Ave

riage ceremony, the couple returned to Gilmanton where they will re-

Birthday Surprise For Mrs. J. Palmer

On Thursday evening a group of friends held a delightful surprise for Mrs. John Palmer at her home the occasion being the celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Palmer was genuinely surprised and made her guests welcome, the evening being spent in bunco. There were three tables. Mrs. Oscar Ebersole of Sterling was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. James Devine, Sr. received the favor for second score. After bunco a delicious luncheon

was served. Mrs. Palmer was puresented with a number of beautiful handkerchiefs in a handkerchief shower, accompanied with the best wishes of the donors for future happy

Elks' Childrens' Party Friday Eve

Friday evening, April 29, is the date that has been selected for the annual Elks children's party, for children of members of Dixon lodge, No. 779 B. P. O. Elks of the ages of 13 to 20. The party will be held at the club house from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa was elected chairman of the special ladies' committee who have the delightful affair in

Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Ladie Aid society entertained last eve ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in health, is able to attend to her will be affiliated with this circle. household duties at 77 years. Mr. A program of music, vocal and in-Garden Making and Keeping- Perkins is the oldest resident of strumental, was given and there Harmon township. He has one sis- were several readings. The evefifty present and all had a very the afternoon sewing. pleasant evening. The affair was sponsored by Mrs. Clara Shawger, MRS. GUS MILLER Chairman of Circle 1.

Golden Wedding for Greta Garbo, who came from

film star and then lead a hermitter. Bake 25 minutes in moderate carved quotations and bas relief and arrangement. Excellent dia- like existence, found herself pro- Mrs. Martin Lally, 123 E. Second jected today into two events that street, will celebrate their golden held the interest of the movie wedding anniversary at their

First was a denial of reports | The day will be spent quietly, To clean stained and discolored stage in that day. In one corner is cal Park, who for thirty years has from Stockholm that she was to with a family dinner to mark the what they want but those that fruit jar lids, soak overnight in a study which Folger had had de- been in charge of an extensive ser- marry William Soerensen, reput- day. Greetings and good wishes have enough 'gas' and stick-to-it sour milk to cover. Rinse in cold signed for his own use. He died is of reptiles gathered from near home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. outs having failed to reveal any leady wealthy society man of that for many years to come, have already reached this highly regard- George Edwards. Mrs. Chas. Bul- marked difference in their play. Through her manager, Harry ed and estimable couple.

> Elks' May Party Monday Eve, May 2 Soerensen was a visitor in Hol-The Elks' May Party will be

> held on the evening of Monday an unauthorized May 2nd, at the Elks Club and Elks and their friends are invited to attend. These May parties are always enjoyable affairs and a "It is not only false, but ab-

HINTS FOR RUBBER BANDS, SEWING ESSENTIALS-

Keep a supply of rubber bands on hand and use them in the sewing machine drawer. Rubbers are convenient for holding tape, embroidery floss and other sewing es-

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE TO MEET-

The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at the Prairieville church. There will be a comforter to tie and quilt blocks to piece. A good attendance is desired. There will be a picnic ciates at Marriage dinner at noon.

Judge Harry Edwards in his COLONIAL DAMES

lonial people. When Mr. Perkins marriage Elwood Britton of Gil-Dames have accumulated in their was a boy four or five years of manton Wis., and Miss Lois Hart- national headquarters, Dumbarton from Jefferson, New Hampshire, were attended by Lyman Hauns- that mothers and fathers devised and settled in Harmon township child and Miss Lorraine Hartman, for their children to play with, up

house which stood until just re- travelling suit. Following the mar- The Wawokiye club will held an

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Mrs. Arthur Hoban of Route 4. The and Richard and Robert Knodle of In so far as it is possible to ter, Mrs. Mary Houston, who is 90 ning was spent in games and con- picnic dinner will be served at 11:30 Elgin will be week-end guests at perpetual charge of his enorm-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy valuable collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of mod-ousy collection of the catch between two covers of the catch between works of the Bard of Avon and erate size, the almost inmumerable daughter, Mrs. DeLos Prescott of were served. There were about go to the Nachusa Home to spend also. SILVER DANCING FROCK

HOSTESS AT DINNER-

Mrs. Gus Miller was hostess last aga Work attended a recent party evening at dinner to members of wearing a dancing frock of silver The Martin Lallys her sewing club of the neighbor- lame designed along simple semi-hood. A delicious dinner was serv- fitted lines. Her wrap was a knee ed with spring flower sas decora- length cape of blue velvet. On Sunday, April 24th, Mr. and tions, followed by a happy social evening with radio music

ARE GUESTS AT GEORGE EDWARDS HOME-

Paris-(AP)- The Princess Tan-

WORN BY PRINCESS-

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Nine University of Minnesota tennis players will be used in ro-Mrs. John P. Lahey of Princeton tation on the Gophers' limited and infant son are guests at the four-man varsity this spring, try-

Paradise By HELEN WELSHIMER WHEN women search for Paradise As a rule you'll find A little house, love-filled and bright, Is what they have in mind. A LITTLE house where sunshine makes Gold rugs across the floor, And honeysuckle drifts, dream-sweet, Around the kitchen door. "WO rows of gay, brave hollyhocks I That guard a homing lane, An open fire by which to warm When dusk blows up a rain. 'HE ecstasy that day's end throws Across a shadowed lawn, Where women, seeing men turn home Put waiting kettles on.

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of Lee county were announced today at the office of County Superintendent L. W. Miller. The anbeen completed and the graduation the glamorous beauty of Julia, dates are as follows: Tues. May 26-Compton

Fri. Apr. 29-Steward. Tues. May 3-Sublette Wed. May 6-Dixon. Fri. May 6-Nachusa Mon. May 9-Amboy. Tues. May 10Wa-lton Wed. May 11-Paw Paw Thurs. May 12-Sugar Grove. Fri May, 12_O'Neil school Fri. May 20-Nelson.

Wed. Apr. 27-Franklin Grove.

Thurs. Apr. 28-Ashton.

Tues, May 24-Harmon

Tues. May 31-Lee Center.

ed and laughed, here he was born and here he died. And here he lies buried under a simple stone in has it that this was both his birth Great and near-great made pious pilgrimages here today, bat pieces for the theater 300 years The Prince of Wales made a speech and unfurled the King's flag. An ode, composed for the occasion by John Masefield, poet

monies, the permanent Shakespeare Company presented Part I

-(AP)- William Shakespeare

was honored by the world today

as the home town boy who made

good when the Prince of Wales

Shakespeare Memorial Theater,

Here Shakespeare lived and lov-

and death day.

Sheer white marble walls of a jewel-like building in the shadow Capitol drew eminent scholars and officials today to the dedication of a priceless gift to the na- 8 o'clock. tion, the Folger Shakespearean Library. President and Mrs. Hoover

other Elizabethans.

A 150 lb. man according to in- and the lids will be very bright ter the cornerstone was laid. plates of large, clear illustrations

whose entire ambition in life ap- and become entitled to attend the Folger, while making the library influence. A host of other topics-000,000. Extensive provision was which further includes a model Her current picture, it was report-

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Perkins will

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, who were married 60 years ago in Michigan chambers at the court house this HAVE ODD COLLECTIONon a farm in 1854. I. H. Perkins, a sister of the bride, both of Mon- to about 1930. the father of N. R. Perkins, built dovi. The bride was attired in which is known as the "Little" matching, her sister wearing a blue MEET WEDNESDAYcently on the land known as the W. D. Parker estate. Mr. Perkins, father located one mile east of thi his father's trade, that of carpened until recent years. Mr. Perkins

END OF DESIRE

Helen Ashton

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THE STRANGE CASE OF MR. KREUGER.

Now that more light has been shed on the tangled affairs of Ivar Kreuger it is beginning to be a little easier to understand why the rich "match king" killed himself.

Indeed, the suicide seems to be the one action in the whole tangled chain that looks logical. All the rest is bizarre, disordered, reasonless.

Why should one of the world's richest and most powerful men forge millions of dollars worth of Italian government securities? Why should he contribute heavily to monarchist movements in Spain, to Fascist movements in Germany? Why should he get things into such a mix-up that police investigation is looked for in such widely-separated places as New York, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and

Is there, perhaps, something about the pursuit of great wealth and great commercial power that betrays a man and compels him to delude himself when the going gets caught, soon said, "I think you Bring them here! And tell them

Climbing to the top in the world of finance is no job for done no harm and I am a friendly and yelled a funny sound. the oversqueamish. To reach the position that Ivar Kreu-lad. ger reached one must have a boundless confidence in one's and why did you come here to- some strange game. self, coupled with a readiness to reach out for whatever day? If you will tell me honest- shook hands with all the skinnies 6:45-Angelo Patri-WGN it is that one happens to want without worrying too greatly over the ethical niceties.

It is that one happens to want without worrying too greatly, things may not be so bad."

"Well, we are Tinies," Scouty said. "And trouble is a thing we glad that we are good friends. It

Do that long eoungh, and eventually you reach the dread. We merely like a real good would be too bad point at which your own will and your own desires are time and we travel here and there chance to have some play. your only law. Then, if bad luck comes, the stage is all and everywhere. set for a titanic crash like that of Kreuger's.

Swedish investigators have asserted that forged Italian us, was that very nice? Why, all ride right back here shortly on a 8:00-Variety Show-WBBM bonds with a face value of approximately \$100,000,000 it did was give our bunch a big funny rubber horse. were traced to the match king's door. Imagine the utter scare. impossibility of finally evading detection in a swindle of mean trick," replied the skinny out all right. Out of the trees 8:45—Seth Parker-WENR that size, and you have the measure of this man's delusion. fellow. "Let's all stick together they saw him come. The skinny 9:45-Sam Herman, Xylophone-

The determined pursuit of money, beyond the point at for a little while. I will call my yelled, "Yoo hoo!" Said Scouty skinny friends. "What a funny nag. He bounces which one has enough to buy the freedom and leisure which money can provide, is an ignoble game. A debacle fun. I'll think of thing that can It seems that he is about to bend like that of Kreuger's is a sample of its final significance. be done. At least, why not try himself in two

THE SITUATION IN GERMANY.

While all the rejoicing about Von Hindenburg's re-election as president of Germany is going on, it is not safe to assume that all danger of a catistrophe in Germany is past simply because Hitler was badly outvoted.

After all, Hitler polled nearly 13,500,000 votes. Ernst Thaelmann, the Communist candidate, polled about 3,- 6:15- Robert Simmons- WMAQ 700,000. Each one of the votes cast for those two men 6:30-Stebbins Boys-WENR represents a desperate, utterly despairing German citizen. 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR Those desperate ones may be in a minority, but the minority is a tremendous one.

When more than 17,000,000 citizens in a nation like Germany can vote for a Fascist or a Communist, the press- 7:15-Singing Sam-WGN ure on the social structure must be terrific. The crisis 7:30-Today and Yesterday, may be over, but the causes that produced it are still 7:45-Sisters of the Skillet operating.

ANOTHER NORRIS REFORM.

Senator George W. Norris put through Congress two important and spectacular reforms this year—the lame duck amendment and the law reforming the use of injunction 8:45—Gus Van—WGN laws. Now he is pushing still another reform, which is greatly needed but which lacks the elements of popular appeal that the other two had.

The new one is a move to deprive the federal courts of 9:30—Theater of the Airjurisdiction over much litigation which arises when plaintiff and defendant in a civil action live in two different

That sounds excessively uninteresting, perhaps. But it is important. A great corporation, for instance, often in- 10:30-Morton Downey-WGN corporates in a state other than the one in which it does its business, so that it can throw litigation into the federal 11.00-Ralph Kirbery; Hamp's courts. Since federal court litigation is expensive this gives the corporation an immense advantage when the 11:15-Stoess Orch.-WMAQ ordinary citizen brings a legal action against it. Senator 11:30-Denny Orch.-WENR Norris' bill deserves to pass.

If we have an Andrew Jackson for president of the United States some time, we will collect those war debts. -Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.

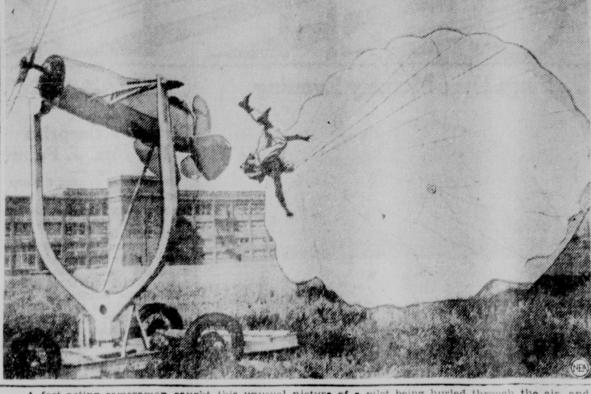
I always feel like Exhibit X. - Robert Montgomery,

I think men are noble. Many of the men I know have sacrificed tremendously for their women in both time and money.-Thyra Samter Winslow, novelist.

An armed struggle between the Japanese and American imperialism is inevitable. - The Red Star, official Soviet army newspaper.

I entertain not the slightest doubt that a decade hence we will be stronger, as I hope we may also be wiser, than 9:30-Hollywood Night-KYW during the period preceding 1929, when we were living in a fool's paradise. — Dr. Abraham Flexner, director, In- 10:13—Ance 303—Wood stitute for Advanced Study.

Risks Neck to Test Balance in 10-Foot "Leap"



A fast-acting cameraman caught this unusual picture of a pilot being hurled through the air, and an instant later the flyer was injured seriously when he hit the ground, head first. The victim, Louis "Speed" Babbs of Los Angeles, was trying to prove that a pilot doesn't lose his equilibrium, no matter how a plane s stunted. He leaped from the cockpit of his 'acroplane," a device designed for student pilots expecting the backwash of the propeller to raise his parachute. The experiment failed when the wind tore the parachute open threw it toward the ground and dragged Speed with it.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The skinny man whom Scouty "Okay," snapped wee Windy. big lads ought to let me go. I have there is naught to fear." skinny fellow promptly

cause you captured Duncy. Tell a sight as funny as can be. I will

"Then we can all have lots of and his big feet drag. out my plan? We will soon see | (Duncy tried to ride the rubber how it ends.

From everywhere the "Who are you fellows, anyway, came. It looked like a playing of

will join with us, of course. Just "We all felt mad at you be- wait right here and you will see

And then the skinny ran from "We are sorry that we pulled a sight. His promise soon turned 8:30-Ziegfeld Show-WGN "What a funny nag. He bounces 10:00-Steess Orch.-WENR

horse in the next story.)

WMAQ

FRIDAY, April 22

Jones & Hare-WMAQ 7:00-Orch, and Cavaliers-

The Club- WGN Joy's Orch.-WLS

WLS 8:00-Eskimo Club-WLS 8:30-Reismon Orch.-WOC

Irvin S. Cobb-KYW Friendship town-KYW Belasco Orch.-WGN

Beau Bachelor-WBBM Whiteman's Band-WENR 9:15—Dr. Bundesen—WBBM

WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Arden's Orch.-KYW 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 10:15—Alice Joy—WENR

Orch.-WENR

SATURDAY, April 23 6:15-Laws that Safeguard-WENR

Jesters-WMAQ 6:30—Guy Lombardo—WGN Alice Joy-WENR 6:45—Goldbergs—WENR

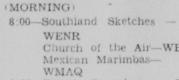
7:00-Concerts Prog. - WMAQ Danger Fighters-WLS -Lyman Orch.-WGN -Radio In Education-KYW Selvin's Band-WMAQ

Stories of Movie Stars-8:00-Pryor's Band-KYW -Saturday Night Club-WMAQ First Nighters-KYW

WGN

0:00-Dance Hour-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM :15-Public Affairs Inst.-WBBM

Morton Downey-WGN



WBBM Fiddler's Three-WENR -Song for Today-WENR Mahoney and Charlie-

-Major Bowes Family-

10:30—Troika Bells— WOC 11:00-Damrosch Symphony-

WMAQ 12:00-Moonshine and Honeysuckle-WOC

WENR.

Lanny Ross -WGN

9:45-Colloway Orch.-WMAQ

Hines Orch.-WENR 10:00— Ralph Kirbery; Røgers Orch.—WOC

Daily Health Talk

HOPE FOR DIABETICS

essity of employing insulin by in-

At present insulin taken by the

mouth does not have any appreci-

dition, but to prove effective must

the patience of many a diabetic suerer and science is hard bent on

discovering a substitute that will

To accomplish this most desir-

ed aim, it is essential to know the

animals. If it could be produced

synthetically, its cost might be

lowered and the purity of the sub-

chemical nature of insulin.

This, as it to be expected, taxes

able effect upon the diabetic con-

Though in the

be taken by injection.

be taken internally.

Morton Downey-WGN

1:30-Dr. S. Parkes Gorman Garden Party-WMAQ :00-Jane Froman-WOC

3:00—Real Folks—WGN Vespers -WMAQ -Chicago Knights-

Lost Legion —WBBM 4:30-Musical Trail-WENR 5:15-Radio Party-WMAQ

-George Jessell-WLS

-WGN

Making the Movies-KYW 8:15-Old Singing Master-WMAQ

WMAQ

MONDAY APRIL 25 5:15 Jesters - WENR

Stebbins Boys-WENR 5:45-Goldbergs -WENR Jones and Hare-WMAQ 6:00-The Club-WGN

Kate Smith-WGN Death Valley Days-WLS 6:45-Colonel and Budd-WGN

Church of the Air-WBBM

8:30-Doeer's Saxophones- WOC Community Recital -

WBBM

10:00-Dr. Frederick Shannon-

WMAQ 12:00-London String Quartet

Kay's Orch. -KYW 1:00-King's Orch. -WOC

Songs of Home-WLS The Revue-WMAQ

WBBM Guardsmen-KYW The Circle-WENR -Catholic Program-WENR

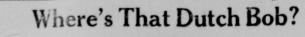
:30-Three Bakers-KYW Orch. & Quartet-KYW

7:00-Our Government-WENR Belle Baker-WGN

great victory over diabetes, its conquest will not be complete un-7:45-Revelers-WENR til such time as the diabetic sufferer will be released of the nec-

5:30-Easy Aces-WGN

Jane Froman Orch.-Eastman Orch.—WLS At present insulin is secured 6:30—Lawrence Tibbett— WMAQ from the pancreas of slaughtered 11:00—Rogers Orch.—WOC Guy Lombardo-WCCO 11:15—Agnew Orch.—KYW SUNDAY, April 24





curl up at the edges. Or maybe hubby don't like the straight-line effect, recently in Austria from the top Here's the latest picture of the former movie star who has just become of the Hoch-Troetsch Mountain the bride of Albert P. Scott New York broker at Fort Pierce Fla. It to the village of Semriach a disshows Colleen with her new hair cut.

7:00—Gypsies —WMAQ International Revue- WGN ed. Weiner Midarels-WLS 7:15—Street Singer—WGN

other so-called hormone substanc-7:30—Parade of Stateses, notably with epinephrine, Smolen's Orch. -WGN which is derived from the supra-8:00—To be Announced—WENR Guy Lombardo— WBBM is produced by the thyroid.

8:30-Mr. Bones & Co.-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Aiden's Orch.-KYW 8'45—Myrt and Marge—WBBM 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:15-Alice Joy -WENR

9:30-To be Announced -WENR The fact that insulin is suspected the burning house. Jane Froman Orch.-WM-

to be a protein makes the problem more difficult.

However, medicine has in the past been confronted with even more perplexing problems and somehow has managed in time to solve them, and there is hope that

it will not fail to solve the riddle of insulin In the meantime, however, those whose health and life depend upon the hypodermatic use of insulin should adhere strictly to the their physician and should not fall victims to the false claims

made for so-called insulin substi-Monday-Clean Air for Health.

ALLIES ATTACK On April 23, 1918, waged a successful sea battle against the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

British naval forces, headed by Vice Commander Keyes, with the co-operation of French destroyers, succeeded in bottling up the har-bor at Zeebrugge by sinking three battleship hulks at the entrance. All three were loaded with cement that became solid concrete

on contact with the water. While

the undertaking was highly successful, the Allies lost 50 officers and 538 men. At Ostend the attempt to close the harbor was unsuccessful. Two ship hulks sunk in the water off the harbor were not effectively

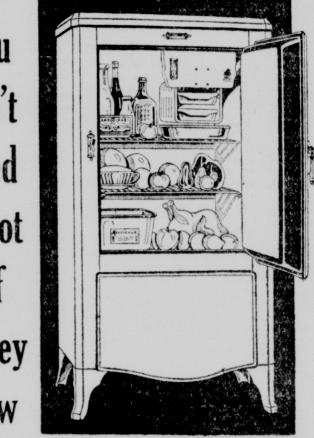
planned for a few weeks later

ROCKET CARRIED MAIL

placed, and another attempt was

Munich (UP) - Mail w tance of a mile and a quarter. The designer of the rocket is Fritz Schmiedl. Pulverized chlorate was stance improved and standardiz- used as the explosive. The rocket carried about 300 letters, some This has been achieved with destined for overseas. The first rocket mail had special stamps.

PIG SETS HOME-A BACON Bruce, Wis. -Elmer Christianson renal gland, and thyroxine, which might have been trying the ancient Oriental method of prepar-Insulin has been crystallized ing roast pork, but, anyway, he is by Abel and in crystal form it is minus one home because of a pig much more potent than the origi- he had butchered. It seems the ginal substance from which it is pig fell from in hanging place and overturned a lantern and a However, the chemical nature can of gasoline. Christianson and of insulin is as yet undetermined. his family escaped in time from



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LULL IN DRIVE FOR DELEGATES TO CONVENTIONS

But Coming Week Will See Nation-Wide Campaigning

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington, Apr. 23-(AP)- A lull in the furious spring drive of delegate-choosing has given the two major parties an opportunity this week for serious self-questioning on two paramount questions. What does President Hoover intend to do about prohibition, and how does Governor Roosevelt pro-

pose to restore prosperity?

On neither of these topics have inquiring party minds been able to achieve satisfaction. Mr. Hoover either has not made up his mind on the wet and dry question, or he prefers momentarily to keep the decision to himself. Mr. Roosevelt either has thought out no complete plan for economic recovery, or ne believes the time is not ripe to

No outward omen indicates that this hesitation is handicapping either in his bid for the nomination. If things go on as they have been going, the Republicans will name Hoover and the Democrats Roosevelt on faith, and leave the country to wait for the post-convention campaign to learn what is

Pressure Terrific say something on prohibition has representations amounting almost of his own Cabinet want the party clare for a referendum. One prohibition organization after anoth- Hill said. women during the present week, back and forth much of the time has served notice they will quit

him if he wavers. Very business-like indeed appear made tentative plans to run an independent set of presidential elec tors. Everywhere they are talking purposefully of a third partyheavily on the Republicans, since even the dry organization leaders now forsee that either the Democratic platform or the Democratic candidate, or both, are likely to be

Is Disconcerting

is one of the most disconcerting things a presidential candidate has had to face in recent years. The inner circle of Mr. Hoover's friends believe he intends to say nothing at all until convention time, and then stand on whatever plank the party is able to agree upon. On the same authority, his hope and expectation is that the Republicans will not go so far toward modification as the Demo-

A parallel delay appears in the just what he would do in the Lodge Monday evening. convinced only a constructive pro- he is employed. gram can win.

he already has such a constructive | tended stay. changing conditions; that he is trip a few days last week, going to Mrs. Elmer Shearer and daughand wisely is saving his ammunition for the ensuing campaign.

St. Paul speech indicated that the Governor's eye is on November, with her brothers, George and Governor Server of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noyes. rather than June. He spake as a Charles Beck. with only soft reproach for his fellow-Democrat, Alfred E. Smith, home of W. W. Cross. but plenty of direct challenge to President Hoover. He appealed to the Republican insurgent of the northwest, and it was a Republican, agriculture Secretary Hyde, who made reply to him.

In the matter of actual selection of delegates, the week was almost | Steward - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew lection Friday of eight deelgatesat-large to complete a state bloc of former pastor here, was in town tended services in Rockelle Sun-came to Dixon at the age of six enough to light a cigaret. 58 for James Hamilton Lewis. This over-night on Tuesday. He was a is the largest Democratic total except Roosevelts' own—255 out of a guest at the J. M. Thompson how can day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Levey of Chi.

Rev. Moore total of 484—thus far selected. and South Carolina's district delegates, giving him instructed, pledged and claimed, 423 out of 445.

OREGON NEWS

By D. Schneider.

Oregon. - Mrs. Ralph Etiles will be hostess to the New Century Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Alpha Jones have charge of the program and the topic is "Wild Life."

Members of the M. E. Choir honored their leader Mrs. Ralph Stiles with a handkerchief shower, the occasion being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connors and son, Herbert, are spending the week end in Evanston at the home of M.r. and Mrs. Stuart Campbell. They expect to bring Miss Edna Connors home with them and she will resume her duties at the Ogle County State Bank Monday.

Mrs. Mary Corcoran expects to leave the forepart of next week to make her home in Arlington, Ill. Mrs. Lewis, who has been visiting Mrs. Corcoran will return to her home in Kankakee.

Dr. D. J. Sullivan, J. J. Cole Bert Schneider and Ralph Ruckman of Ambov drove to Oregon Tuesday afternoon to greet Governor Roosevelt who was passing

Oregon visitor Tuesday.

She's First Woman to Be Chief Steward On A Big Ocean Liner



Mrs. Mathilda A. Hill (left) . . . directs service aboard ship.

New York-Mathilda A. Hill is the first woman to sail the high seas The pressure on the President to in the capacity of a ship's chief steward. Officially, Mrs. Hill is called Supervisor of Service, and the entire crew on the Grace liner Santa Barbecome terrific. He has received bara is responsible to her. And as social director, it is up to Mrs. Hill to see that all passengers' birthdays and anniversaries are celebrated by a to demands from both sides. Some cake or party and that other entertainment is arranged to amuse them on

definitely to part company with the AntiSaloon League, and de- in South America. The trip, however, was no new adventure to her. "I have made 43 ocean trips before this, my first working one," Mrs.

"You see, my husband served as treasurer of Porto Rico and er, including an imposing group of later had banking interests in Peru and Mexico, so we were traveling

Her work, however, is brand new to her and, judging from this first trip, seems ideally suited to her.

"It is a woman's job, all around," she said. "Women can anticipate the preparations of the organized passengers' wants more quickly than a man, provided they are home-makdrys. In New York state they have ers who are used to the demands of hospitality

Even the arduous task of taking charge of a crew of many nationalities—the kitchen crew has 15 Chinese—holds no terrors for her.

hospital Wednesday morning, after home an illness of eight weeks. Funeral Mrs. John Burd is recovering services were held this morning at from recent injuries when she fell 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Matholic at her home from a step ladder.

honor at a family dinner at the Hess home. were visited the past week-end by Mrs. J. M. Thompson. A shower their daughter and family, Mr. and was given for the benefit of Frank-

Mrs. Albert Scholl and daughter of lin Grove cottages. The ladies to Governor Chicago, will spend the week-end Chicago were week-end visitors at Roosevelt's plans to help "the little in the John Berberick residence, the home of his parents, Mr. and

man" along toward prosperity. His Mrs. Janet Johnson, district Mrs. Joe Beardsley St. Paul speech has not quieted president of the Rebekah Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Byrd and those who are demanding that he and Mrs. James Harshman attend-get down to brass tacks, and say ed the meeting of the Forreston guests at the Michael Vaughn

Mrs. Harold Marchant and Button Carter. The explanation passed around daughter, Barbara, came Wednes- Four autos loaded with lady among Roosevelt's friends is that day from Vinton, Iowa, for an ex- members of the Aid society accom-

lining it in detail under present were on a business and pleasure neva on Friday on for the ensuing campaign.

the winter at her home in Omaha,
Whether this be true or not, the Neb., returned to Oregon Thursday

Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser.

family were dinner guests at the

Rev. Hutchinson of Cedarville, alarm. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Levey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



through Oregon on the C. B. & Q. injured her husband visterday fer daughters returned to her home ing considerably. Dr. Fringer of Rockford was an el. Never elect a feller t' a county Mrs. Harold Carmen was hostess office that needs th' money.

threat which of course falls most to a company of friends Monday bona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Diller of Steward were Sunday John Duck, Jr., died at Dixon dinner guests at the Guy P. Levey

Mr. and Mrs. John Grove, Helen Leo Little was struck by an auto- and William Grove, Mr. and Mrs. mobile Tuesday evening. His injur- Fred Durin and son Stanley; Mr ies do not appear to be serious and Mrs. Richard Grove, Arlene and George Grove were dinner Mrs. C. Walkeys was a guest of guests on Sunday at the Charles

Pines State Park Sunday, it being A calico tea party was held on her birthday anniversary. Wednesday afternoon at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriner of the president of the W. F. M.,

Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Briggs of Mr. and Mrs. John Beardsley of

home in Rechelle.

White House. That demand is sure Robert Armstrong left Wednes- Mrs. W. A. Foster attended the to become more and more insist- day for Alexis, Ill., to join the Garden club address Friday afterent. Many Democratic leaders are Hayes Construction Co. with which noon in Rochelle, given in the library rooms by Mrs. Chrystine

panied by the pastor. Rev. Moore, program, but sees no need of out- Mayor and Mrs. S. O. Garard attended the group meeting at Ge-

Democratic nominee might speak, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cann and business visitor in Chicago Friday Mrs. John Plautz Sunday. and Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Daum and daughters and Mrs. Ed Kirby spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Daum and on Chester were called to Chicago Friday by the illness of John Daum. John returned home with

Rev. Moore accompanied District in marriage to Arthur C. Deming, Treated with chemicals, cotton Hoover added Colorado, Delaware Wormley and daughter of Shab- Geneva to Elgin Friday afternoon. April 3, 1923. Three children were moisture-proof. Miss Gertrude Fell entertained a born, two having died in infancy. She is survived by one daughter ady friend over the week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Diller and Mrs. Or- Ethel, now Mrs. Clarence G. Pres-Byrd were in Aurora Friday, ton and one granddaughter, Miss Mrs. G. P. Levey, Mrs. C. W. Dil- Mary Jane Preston. Mrs. Deming Mrs. Ed Kirby and Mrs. went to Denver, Colo., Nov. 3, 1929 Alenzo Coon were shopping in to make her home with her daugh-Rochelle Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd were 9, 1932. She was possessed of an in Rockford Monday afternoon.

NACHUSA ITEMS

Mrs. Jesse Emmert and son Theodore spent the week Bend-J. H. Bennett was brough end in Chicago with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ness day and daughter Vivian of Ashton Harry Hintz was a business call-spent Sunday afternoon at the er in the Bend Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

attended the W. F. M. S. convention held at Harvard Wednesday

were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

sister, Mrs. Harry Hetler, care for Mr. and Mrs. John Weigle and sons Melvin and George spent their father who is very ill, had Sunday at the home of Mr. and the misfortune to have some lye Mrs. Charles Huyett of South spatter in her left eye which necessitated the attention of a physi-Franklin. Mrs. Wilbur Hoff and little cian and from which she is suffer-

usin' an embroidered company tow- at Hollywood, Ill., Monday after pending a week at the home of George Miller home Thursday, fr. and Mrs. John Hoff. Mrs. Louis Rocho and daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herbst of Argo, Ill. were visiting at th

They'll Blossom Forth at Festival



Their flower-like beauty will bloom for visitors to the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va. Chosen as pretty to represent their respective states are Gertrude Murrell (upper left) of Richmond, Va., Alice Rinehart Cohill (upper right) of Clear Suring, Md., Matilda Louise Brill (lower left) of Philadelphia, and Louisa Robert (lower right) of Atlanta, Ga.

Another Hollywood Spectacle



If it's true that screen folk set styles for a large part of the feminine fully confident of the nomination, Streator, Mendota and Geneseo, Ill. ter have returned to their home in population, then your girl friend may eye you through a monocle next Miss Mayme Beck, who has spent Cullom after spending a week at time you call. For Hilde Heinrich, German actress, is Hollywood-bound -lone spectacle and all. Here she is shown arriving in New York.

> and daughter Alice were enter- Edward Fisher home over the Prof. J. M. Thompson was a tained at the home of Mr. and week-end. Walter Brannan is working at the Edward Fisher home for a few

> > OBITUARY

ter, where she passed away April

By Mrs. S. A. Bennett

George Miller, Jr., is contined

Several ladies from this vicinity

Mrs. J. P. McPherson visited her

Mrs. Bradley who is helping her

daughter, Mrs. Everett Reese a few

n Dixon Sunday afternoon.

NEW TYPE OF MATCH INVENTED

-(UP)- A smoker here has invented a new type of match containing a

narrow strip of paper on which ime torn from the roll. The result is a burning taper long with her father. She was united

Superintendent L. L. Hammit from January 26, 1881, who passed away can be made fire-resisting and

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This Kitty Could Sing a Duet



Instead of the proverbial nine lives this little kitten makes a bid for and son from near Eigin were "Duplex" as her Anderson, Calif. owners call her, came into the world Sunday visitors at the with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be Mr. and Mrs. Prank Floto. able to mew a duet when she gets older.

OF ALL NEW NOVELS

spring is "A Glastonbury Ro- wants to abolish mysticism and mance," by John Cowper Powys. Here is a tremendously fat book ing center; and the rivalry of these containing more than 1100 pages two, running all through the book, of fine type. It is a weird mixture becomes an allegory from which of melodrama and mysticism, of dangle countless symbolic submedieval legend and modern ero- plots ticism, presented with a detail and "A Glastonbury Romance" one gasping for breath. One trips then it seems just plain long-windevery turn.

And yet there is a lot of strength in the book. Its characters are living, breathing men and women; they are real people, you accept them and remember them. Its a blank. Among the Democrats, Illinois alone tallied with the selection Friday of eight decision. you come to the end.

Mr. Powys fixes his plot in the Somerset town of Glastonbury, where the Arthurian legends center. Here the Lady of the Lake is supposed to have lived, here Merlin

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and guarantee them.

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doing some remodel-

ing to his residence

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es, while material is

cheap. We certainly

have been busy load-

ing out American

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passed into his strange enchant- Will Morris and Leonard Stevens ment, here the Holy Grail was homes. glimpsed by earnest seekers; and to this town comes the Rev. John the Dixon hospital, her condition Geard, who has interited a for- is satisfactory. tune and who seeks to turn Glastonbury into a new spiritual center for pilgrims from all the world. In conflict with him is Philip

Strangest of all the novels of the Crow, the manufacturer, who make Glastonbury a manufactur-

read something.

Cannibalism, once common in practiced in only a few sections. Ordinarily, a camel does not suf-Cannibals are known to live in fer thirst until it has gone without some parts of New Guinea, Africa. water for about five days.



newspapers are breathing bargains.

No city is immune from hard knocks. If they have a communty spirit, well developed, hard knocks just spur them on to greater achievements.

Lately a lot of politicians and editors of newspapers in the big cities have been breasts violently, roaring spreading the word that able-bod-World War ied veterans of the are receiving pensions. They are greatly mistaken. The Government does not pay compensation or pensions to any veteran of the World War unless he is disabled

You are cheating yourself if you

Speed maniacs should be taught that the time to be careful is be fore accidents-not after. Every citizen should prove his

loyalty to his home city by services rendered. The chap who carries around a sour face and never smiles is

nurting no one but his own selfish A whole lot of business men just

love to be skinned by fake advertising schemes. They fall for every faker that comes along. In some of them crowd each other to see who can get stung Tourist trade can enable a city

to yield more revenue. It is also one of the best means of introducing the city itself to outsiders. It helps any possible misunderstanding that exists between one place and another.

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KINGDOM NOTES

By Mrs. L. Stevens Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morris motored to Woodbine Saturday where they visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Heidenreich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and son Douglas called on Lewis Girton in Dixon Sunday afternoon. Floyd Henry has returned to Copeland, Kansas, after spending the winter with his parents.

Elmer Whitney and Leonard A. Stevens motored to Geneso Friday where they attended the Conferenc of the Evangelical churches. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson,

Mrs. Frank Barkley has return. ed to her home in Yorkville after visiting for several days at the

Mrs. Will Morris submitted to an operation on Wednesday Mrs. George McWethy from

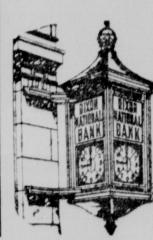
Dixon is spending several days at the home of her son and family, Tom McWethy.

MINERS FINDING GOLD

Oreville, Calif. - Placer miners who went into the hills and ravines because they could not find employment elsewhere, are finding gold, banks here reported recently An average of \$20 of gold dust and a driving earnestness that leave abundant defects, and now and nuggests is brought in daily, and over symbolism and allegory at ed. But when you finish it you've dust from the Feather River canyon to set a record, bank officials

several parts of the world, is now gar with mortar makes a concrete

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WORLD APPEARS SMARTER THAN CHURCH PEOPLE

Cantrell Says Racketeers Are Keen Lot Of Law Breakers

Grady Cantrell, union evangelist, preached the last of four sermons upon the Power of Pentecost at the tabernacle service last night. The largest audience since Tuesday night crowded the building to hear the evangelist. His theme for the evening was "How to Get the Power of the Holy Spirit.

"Some people ask, what's the matter with the church today? stated the evangelist in the course of his remarks, "I can tell you. We have lost the power of the Holy Spirit. Jesus said in Luke, 16:8: 'The sons of this world are for their generation, wiser than the Dixon. sons of the light.' Why did Jesus say the sons of this world are wiser than we? Because they know Again, how to submit to discipline to get man," pause. "Did Elijah go to results. They kno what they want Heaven?" pause. "Yes," very Donald Sachs, Leland

Dempsey as an axample of paying the price to win. He showed how Dempsey was smart enough to hire God's word, a manager or trainer and then to but a 110 volt bulb would blow up Teacher, Miss Kathryn Mickley.

Following the sermon the evangelist made an appeal for decisions air.

had a special program last evening.

roast and social at the tabernacle Why? last night following the church played square with God. service. A number of games and

program at the tabernacl will be the special meeting for men God's Word. evangelist will deliver his celebrated lecture upon "Wine, Women and Gambling." At the evening seronly at 2:30 at which time the vice Reverend Cantrell will preach upon," How You Can Get What You Want from Marbles to Mil- the preposition or turn it down, special effort would be made to- self. morrow night to raise the remainder of the budget for current expenses of the meeting so that the nightly collections may be discontinued. It is reported that some gifts from business firms have already been received without any solicitation having been made.

Continuing his sermon last night, the evangelist said in part:

"The trouble with present day churches is that we have let down the bars so that any old hog with an automobile and a suit of clothes can get in without any trouble. We are more for the clothes-line than for the life-line. We make more of the supper-room than of the upper-room. We have a form of godliness but deny the power

"I used to wonder about the Holy Spirit and try to figure out how to get him, but when I read Acts 5:32, it became plain, it says there that God hath given the Holy Spirit to them that obey And if we did that there would be no division among God's people and they could hang a "For Rent" sign on Hell before July

"In II Tim. 3:5, Paul says the churches are going to develop into a form of Godliness, and I tell you he knew what he was talking about. The church needs a rebirth. The church is not a society. On Pentecost, one sermon converted three thousand, now it takes three thousand sermons to get one old weak-kneed, watery-eyed, webfooted hypocrite interested. A fellow says to me, "Grady, we need to be better organiezd." night! Got so much she squeals. One time a fellow said, "Rastus, are you a Christian?" "I don't know boss, but I's goin' through the motions,

ay o-mtirs.C4-k 'iropsdh:m mc cc "Drop into the average prayer meeting and you'd think you had got into old King Tut's private graveyard. God has a hard time fighting that, you can't camaflage your way into Heaven, soaking up the heat, passing the hat, ringing the bell, or turning the ice cream freezer won't do it. What's the

"Ever since Adam and Eve were writing love letters in the Garden of Eden the devil has peddled the dope that it's easy to be a Christian, it's the dirtiest lie that ever belched out of the pits of Hell, any thing worth having is hard to get I'll tell you what's wrong, we've lost the Power of the Holy Spirit. Acts 5:34. Those that obey God have the Holy Spirit. How can you obev God if you don't read your Bible. Eph. 6:17 says the Bible is the sword of the spirit. How are you going to fight without ammunition? The trouble today, we are just plain lazy and won't read God's word. Did you ever see a English, Joanna Xenos, 7, shown at her desk in top picture, has passed specified with the meeting of the Sunday school teacher come in from first to eighth grade in the year she has been attending school in M. E. with an arm full of helps? If you Chicago. Her father is a Greek and her mother is Polish. Frequently did, this is about the way she she assists teachers by instructing pupils from 8 to 11 years old in reading "Was Elijah a good man?" pause. writing to classmates.

LEADS SINGING



Grady Cantrell tabernacle meet- Teacher, Miss Alice Helmershauings, now in successful progress in

faint, pause, "Yes, Elijah went to Teacher, Miss Ethel Oakland. from the prixe ring. He took Jack Heaven," etc. What's the matter? No power of the Spirit, How will I get Power? Read, study and obey

"Here is a dynamo, its power "But, he continued," a lot of churches I know, hire a preacher and then proceed to tell him how and then proceed to tell him how unlimited, you pray for the power the church ought to be run and of the Holy Spirit. If God gave Teacher, Mrs. M. Dale. never heed what he says as spirit- what you asked he might blow you and Jesus never put out any hot port district.

Room was soon filled.

The young peoples conference by the Upper of the Holy Spirit. They could hour with refreshments served by put him in prison because of his committee No. 4 will be held.

The young peoples conference but him in prison because of his committee No. 4 will be held. The young peoples conference religious convictions but they Mrs. Sarah Losey, president of could not imprison his spirit nor Ashton Woman'ss Club with Mrs. Mrs. Ray Harris brought a special limit his service to humanity. Edwin Orner will represent the message. A vesper service will be With the Bible under one arm Ashton Woman's club at the anheld at the Christian church at and Foxe's Book of Martyrs under nual convention of 6:00 tomorrow evening at which the other and Jesus in his heart, Convention to be held at Galena time. Rev. Morton W. Hale and and out from that old p n's May 5. From the Pine Rock club, Rev. A. D. Shaffer will be the darkest dungeon come forth the Mrs. Mildred Clover, president and world's "best seller" next to the Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Ogle The Harris choir had a wiener Bible. Bunyan's Pilgrim Progress, county chairman of junior activi-

A few years ago, Ponce De Leon Galena. stunts were indulged in to the de- went up and down the land look- Legacies from the Petrie estate ing for the fountain of Perpetual to the churches of Ashton and The special features of tomor- Youth. He looked in the wrong Parrish, New York, are now being place, it can be found only in distributed to the organizations to

He announced that a and nobody is to blame but your-

Long distance telephone calls in terian churches will each receive Czecho-Slovakia numbered about \$1,000 each while each Sunday 14,500,000 in 1930.

Child Prodigy Teaches at 7

A daughter of immigrant parents who can neither read nor write

ASHTON NEWS

BY E. TILTON ASHTON- Prof. L. W. Miller, Lee County Superintendent has announced the commencement ex-

ercises for rural schools of the community for April 28 at the high school auditorium. The address of the evening will be given by Dr. C. Ernest Davis, president of Mt. Morris and a most interesting speaker. Under the direction Herman . Omay the Ashton eighth grade orchestra will supply

There are 17 pupils in the class which will receive its diplomas at Ashton, eight schools being represented. Class colors are "green and gold' 'with the tulip as the class

Those who will receive their diplomas from Prof. Miller that evening are: Killmer school- Ruth Grace

Song leader and soloists at the Kersten, Viola Frances Kersten,

Attig. Teacher, Mrs. Ruth Kersten. Union school- Lucille Smith, Teacher, Paul Vaupel Wiener school-Burnelle

Salzman school-Margaret Genry, Hazel Lewis, Russell Frakes, Miss Mary Currens.

Vaupel school-Clyde R. Thompon, Amelia Hilliert, Ella I. Degner. Neuman school-Wanetta Voge ler, Cora Robinson. Teacher, Miss

Gooch s Gool-Edward Hamon,

Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor of ual adviser. Is it any wonder we us, you would get so swell headed the Ashton Evangelical church for ion't get anywhere? God tells us you couldn't get by the Pearly the past three years, has been ren the Bible what we ought to do Gates, so God gives you power as turned to the Ashton church for and how we ought to live but we you study and obey his will, then the ensuing year by the conference ion't read it. And a great multi- he can use you mightily. You can held at Geneseo the past week. ude of church members never go not show me a case of a great The Rev. George Walter, pastor of to church to hear the gospel man in God's work that is not ab- the Scarboro and the Reynold's reached. There never as a time solutely consecrated. Read and churches was also returned. The when we had so many church study so God can use you. Jesus Rev. J. G. Eller, well known among nembers in this country, but the tells us in Luke 16:1 that the Evangelical churches of this najority of them do not attend children of darkness are smarter district, was again appointed as thurch services regularly."

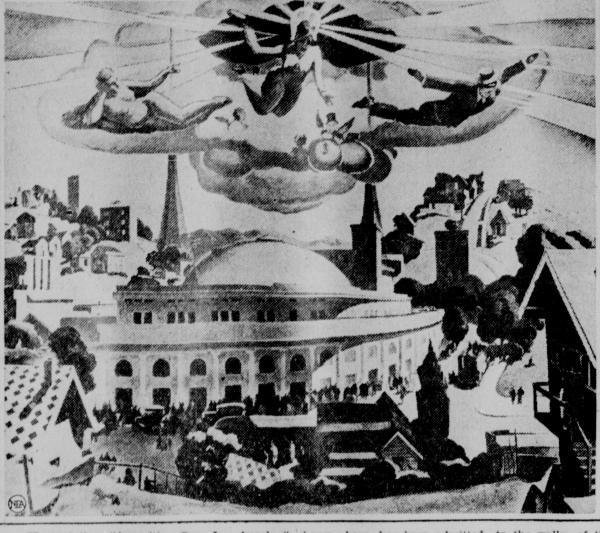
Ashton Royal Neighbors are *Look at John Bunyan. He holding their regular business for Christ and consecration of was not an educated man as the meeting April 27 at the hall. Folschools reckon it, but he was full lowing the business session a social

Because he obeyed and ties, are delegates. The two delegations will acmofpany each other to

which they were willed. Ashton "We know that he have passed churches to share in the bequests

> uest of \$1,000. The four Sunday chools of Ashton, M. E., Presbyschool will receive \$500. New York

Aimee "Done" in Oil by Prize-Winning Artist



The painting, "Apparition Over Los Angeles," shown above, has been admitted to the walls of the California Art Club at last after being barred by Judges of the Los Angeles Museum exhibition as 'too The same judges awarded the artist, Barse Miller, a prize, however. The painting depicts Angelus Temple with Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton in the Lady Godiva manner floating among the clouds in the center and flourishing a collection plate. Silk-hatted cherubs peer from among the money bags below her. At the right is suggested David L. Hutton, her new husband, and at the left reclines a figure resembling her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy-Hudson.

Women Drys Throng Capitol



Thronging to Washington with petitions urging members of Congress to uphold the present prohibition laws, members of the Women's Naterian, Lutheran and Evangelical tional Committee for Law Enforcement are pictured here at the Capitol Sunday schools, will each receive building. In the foreground, and identifiable by a white scarf, is Mrs. legacies of \$1,000 each. At Parrish, Henry W. Peabody of Florida and Massachusetts, a leader of the women work for eight months, shot him-New York, Methodist and Presby- dry supporters, and to her left is Mrs. Jesse N. Nicholson of Washington, self president of the Democratic League for Law Enforcement.

John Thome, representative of munity, to greet having served Milwaukee early in the week. lowing the trade as lather.

Mrs. Martha Bode who spent the winter at her home in Chicago has returned to spend the summer at her home in Ashton. Mrs. Fred Richardson of Dixon

tives during the week. Local Republicans attending the Lee County convention of that

Ralph Dean, William F. Klingebiehl, Frank Bassler and Fred C. The firm of Hamel and Reed has dissolved partnership and will be continued under the management of G. A. Hamel who has been an Ashton business man since 1899.

Mr. Reed has not as yet announced nis plans for the future. Despite the increase in the requirements to attain the honor oll of the high school seventeen oupils were recorded upon the roll for the past six weeks. An average

Seniors: Rena Boyenga, Clerica Braddy, Edith Farver, Raymond hosts to the Washington Grove brain. Kersten, Janet Ogle, Florence Shafer, Ruby Shippee. Those of this class making for straight A's were Edith Favrer and Florence Schaf-

Juniors: Grace Butler, Mildred Henert, Lois Hintz, Dorothy Mershon, Alby Moye, Darrell Romick, Odessa Stephan, Charles Vaupel. Sophomores: Kenneth Farver Casper Hanawalt, Catherine Hanawalt, Vivian Keith, Edgar Shippee, Ladd, Charles Frances

Freshman: Minetta Hilliard, Inez Keith, Vance Pfeiffer, Evelyn Semer, June Shottenkirk. Those making straight 4 A's were Evelyn Semler and June Shottenkirk. Miss Frieda Schnell is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greismer of Arlington Heights who spent the day at the Schnell home Monday.

Miss Dorcas Thomas has beer pending the past week with Franklin Grove friends during the absence of her parents, the Rev. C-Stops on signal to receive first class revenue sleeping car passengers and Mrs. Thomas who are in Rochester, Minn., where Mrs homas is undergoing treatment. Mrs. Isaac Trask, chairman of Ladies Aid, was hostess to No.

M. E. Aid on Thursday. tught the lesson. Looks at help: and writing. In lower picture she is shown second from left teaching I. V. Slothower, Smith-Hughes in-Under the capable instruction of structor of Agriculture of the Ash- 130-Daily 4:44

churches will be obliged to pay ton high school, the boys of the peals to order a rehearing of their 'A G' classes are busy perfecting conviction for violation of the their work in stock judging, pre- Mann act.

many of the community as an ef- A fire originating from a gaso-

control. Miss Caroline Bresson of Lakewood is home due to an epidemic of scarlet fever in Shelby, county, Illinois, where Miss Bresson is was a guest of friends and rela- teaching. The schools of the entire county are closed in an effort to C. von Economo, in the American stamp out the disease.

Miss Elva Worthington has been eases. party at Dixon Monday were quite ill at the home of her nephew. Harry Worthington.

Mrs. Henry Tilton, mother of Orlo Tilton of Dixon and Mrs. Frank Beaman of Ashton, has been quite ill at her home in Rochelle longed slumber of encephalitis the past week.

Paul Hann, formerly of Washington Grove, but now living south of Franklin Grove, submitted to to emergency operation for appendicitis at Dixon hospital the past

Ashtn high school band gave valuable assistance to promoting good will for the municipal band tigue substance which circulates in of 90 must be made in citizenship tax with their parade through the blood and that once stimulated and 17 honor points made. Those Ashton streets to music on Tues- they inhibit the action of the higher

Christian Endeavor at a hard time

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

Washington - House Economy ommittee agrees to give Hoover imited power to reorganize government agencies. St Paul, Minn.-Magnus John-

son plans political comeback as Farmer-Labor candidate for Con-

FOREIGN:

Windermere, England -E. T. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, drowns when row boat

Mexico City- Captain Eduardo Laborde, Cuban Army flier, clashes at San Antonio de Los Naranjos on flight from Havana to Mexico

ILLINOIS:

Peoria- Fifty-two indictments naming 102 persons were returned by the grand jury in United States District Court and included charges of violation of the Vol-

stead. Mann and Dyer acts. Chicago- Leaving a note saying his insurance would take care of his wife, Donald B. Haven, out of

Chicago- "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and his wife asked the United States Circuit Court of Ap-

paring to attend the meet to be | Canton-Justice of the Peace S the Dixon Telegraph, was an Ash- held at Rock River Farms in May. A. Shepley was charged with emon caller on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Griffith re- bezzlement for allegedly having Thome, a former resident of Ash- turned from a visit to their chil- failed to forward to Springfield ton, has many fliends in the com- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Rehbein of money paid to him for automobile icense plates.

Canton- Authorities said they ficient and trustworthy craftsman line stove called the fire depart- had discovered two of the \$20 bills of the building trades while fol- ment to the Otto Ventler home Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid to on Tuesday but was soon under supposed kidnapers for the return of his son.

Sleep Center in Brain?

A sleep center in the brain is pos tulated by the Austrian neurologist Journal of Nervous and Mental Dis

While this center is not exactly located, he says, those diseases which show disturbance of the sleep function, such as the abnormally proshow lesions in the neighborhood of the third venticle of the brain. Cats have been made to yawn and as sume positions of rest when this re

gion is stimulated with electricity. Von Economo believes that the nerve cells of this region are particularly susceptible to some fa nervous centers. Thus it is able to Mr. and Mrs. Cole Tilton were act as a sentry for the rest of the

Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad EASTBOUND TRAINS

No. 16—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" 4:00 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 6.17 A.M.	8:45 A.M.
No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local 2:29 P.M.	6:20 P.M.
No. 12—Daily—"The Columbine" 5:07 P.M.	7:45 P.M.
WESTBOUND TRAINS	
Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixon
No. 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local 6:00 A.M.	9:47 A.M.
No. 13-Daily-"The Columbine" 10:30 A.M.	12.54 P.M.
No. 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" 6:05 P.M.	8:26 P.M.
No. 7-Daily-"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P.M.	C-11:40 P.M.
No. 27-Daily-"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P.M.	A-11:50 P.M.
No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P.M.	12:27 A.M.
No. 15—Daily—'Mountain Bluebird" 11:20 P.M.	1:48 A.M.
A-Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passenge	ers for Ogden.

for Salt Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

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DIXON DEFEATS POLO IN FIRST TRACK CONTEST

Tracksters Appear To Be Pointed Toward A Better Season

By DON HILLIKER

Victorious over Polo in the inaugural dual meet of the year the Dixon high school tracksters are pointed toward a good season. Scoring slams in the discus and 100 yard dash the locals took all but four events to win $83\frac{1}{2}$ to $38\frac{1}{2}$. The next competition will be met Boston 6

Polo's only firsts were taken by Coffman in the high hurdles and Philadelphia 4 shot-put; Shipman in the low hurdles and Yeakel in the mile. No record-breaking marks were established although Condon's 10.8 second century was good time. Ogan and Strong led the scoring with seventeen and sixteen points, respectively. Coffman took honors for Polo by scoring eleven points.

One of Dixon's fastest relay outfits toured the 880 yards in 1 minute 39.4 seconds. Condon, Talty, Strong and Ogan did the work in

Summaries:

Talty, D. second; Flaningam, D. third. Time 10.8 seconds. Shot put - Coffman, P. first;

Daniels, D. second: Ogan, D. YESTERDAY'S STARS—third. Distance 37 ft., 11 inches. Whitlow Wyatt, Tigers first; Shipman, P. second; Schildberg, D. third. Time 18. 2

Discus-Ogan, D. first; Fordham, D. second; Coffman, P. third. Distance 102 feet, 11 inches. - Yeakel, P. first

Padgett, D. second; Williams, D. Javelin-Ogan, D. first; Daniels D. second; Strong, D. third. Dis-

tance, 140 feet, 10 inches. 220-yd low hurdles-Shipman, P. D. third. Time 27.5 seconds.

220-yard dash-Strong, D. first Miller, P. second; Flaningam, D. third Time 24.5 seconds 440-yard dash - Talty, D. first;

Williams, D. second; Reinert, P. third. Time 56 seconds. High jump - Strong, D. first;

Folk, P. second; Schildberg, D. and Coffman, P. tied. Height 5 feet 3 inches. 880-yard dash-Smith, D. first

Compton. D. second: Yeakel. P., third. Time 2 minutes 10.5 sec-

P. second; Beech, D. third. Height, 10 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump - Strong, D. first; Shipman, P. second; Ogan, D. Yale Okun, New York (10). third. Distance 18 feet, 9% inches. Relay-Wen by Dixon (Condon, Talty, Strong, Ogan)). Time 1:39.4.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

York Giants couldn't possibly be as bad as they looked in dropping five of their first six games have been well borne out by the man-ner in which the McGrawmen have ripped into the Phillies the last three days. The Giants have begun to dis- Orleans, 30:41 and 15:51.

play the form that featured their exhibition games and established Boston, won in straight falls from 34 total bases mark was good for the ball. He would give the fear them among the favorites in the National League race. Three Wash., 39:05 and 2:00. all of them featured by the vicious slugging of Bill Terry and Philadelphia, 24:55; Renato Gardi- runs to head that department, Company, have boosted the team ni, Italy, threw Alex Aberg, Russia, and shared the home run leaderfrom last place into a tie for the 19:26. Fritz Kley, Germany, threw ship with Foxx, Lou Gehrig and Benny Ginsberg, Chicago, 27:18. Sammy Bryd, fellow Yankees, and

Terry, in the last four days, runs. He got No. 6 yesterday to 190 Los Angeles, threw Mike Rohelp down the Phils, 13 to 8, in a mano, 204, Chicago, 10:58; Earl Boston; Roy Johnson and Harry hitting bee. Seven pitchers par-McCready, 231, Oklahoma, threw Davis, Detroit; Carey Selph and Stage declared the new rules. aded, four of them for the losers. Bull Komar, Cleveland, 16:32.

ning their fourth straight when Garibaldi, 218, Italy, two falls out divide honors in that field. Jack Bobby Brown, rookie right hander of three; Jim McMillen, 209, Chi- Rothrock and Hal Rhyn, both of must be brought to realization by made his major league debut by cago, threw John Katan, 205, in setting Brooklyn down, 4 to 1, on 21:15; Gene Ladoux, 223, Quebec, five hits. The victory may have threw Jim Coffield, 205, St. Louis proved costly, however, as Art 13:18. Shires was knocked unconscious in a collision with Joe Stripp at first base and may be out of the line-up for a time.

Thanks largely to four errors by their opponents, the St. Louis Cardinals broke a six-game losing streak with a 5 to 3 win over Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Lloyd Waner's muff of Bottomley's short fly provided the champions with the winning run in the extra

to 4. They grouped seven of their at Havre de Grace. hits in the first three innings off Larry Benton.

and Stone. The triumph put the year-old champion. Tigers further in front of the give the St. Louis Browns a 4 to tournament.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4 Chicago 4 Cleveland 4 St. Loius 4 St. Louis 4; Chicago 1.

Detroit 16; Cleveland 3. (Only games scheduled) Today's Games. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington Detroit at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh New York 4 Brooklyn Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 5; Cincinnati 4. Boston 4; Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings) New York 13; Philadelphia 8. Today's Games.

Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Melillo's home run accounted for paign. 100-yard dash-Condon, D. first; two of the winners' runs. Four other American League clubs were not scheduled.

120 yard high hurdles-Coffman, effectively against Indians and share one other "first" as collected double, home run and has made 14 hits, and in addition two singles himself.

ing up only five hits.

Riggs Stephenson, Qubs - Conhits against Reds.

Last Night's Sports

FIGHTS

Angeles, outpointed Petey Sarron, slugging with a club average of Birmingham Ala. (10). Birmingham, Ala., (10).

Pole vault-Ogan, D. first; Folk, wood, Ft. Wayne (10).

Johnny Blaine, New York (10). Muncie, Ind. —George Anarino, Cincinnati, outpointed Frankie Jarr, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (10). Ottumwa, Ia. -"Click" Jesnick,

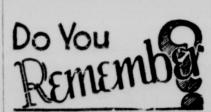
Newton, Ia., knocked out Tommy Ryan, Ft. Snelling, Minn., (1). Pasadena, Cal., stopped Benny The critics who claimed the New Gallup, San Francisco (7); Kenny Leo Hernandez, Los Angeles (10).

WRESTLING:

Marvin Westenberg, 218, Tacoma, another leadership, in addition,

Yonkers, N. Y .- Jim Londos, 202,

has clubbed six home runs, tying Pueblo, Colo., threw Hans Steinke, the major league record for cir- Germany, 24:18; Leo Pinetzki, 264, Dickey of the Yankees, and Samcuit blows over that period, and, Poland ,threw Tiny Roebuck, 246, has led his mates in driving in Oklahoma, 16:36. Abe Coleman, two triples. runs. He got No. 6 yesterday to 190 Los Angeles, threw Mike Ro-



Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs Far Feint, from Mrs. Payne Whit- Weaver, Washington. strengthened their grip on sec- ney's Greentree stables came from New York's .296 easily was the gelding that died of colic in Califorond place with their second behind to win the \$2,500 added better team batting average, with nia recently, after winning the straight over the slipping Reds .5 Rosedale Stakes of five furlongs the Athletics second at 275. Agua Caliente Handicap, have been

Five Years Ago Today - J. E. adelphia second with .974. The Whitlow Wyatt, Detroit's sensa- Griffith's crimson silks flashed Chicago White Sox had completed tional rookie, scored his third vic- one-two in the 15th running of 12 double plays, to lead Detroit tory in as many starts as the Tig- the \$10,000 added Philadelphia by one. ers rolled up a 16 to 3 decision Handicap at Havre de Grace as over the Cleveland Indians. Five Single Foot and Canter, halfincluding home runs by Wyatt that included Crusader, 1926 3- halfback passed up spring football

American League field, their closest rivals being idle for the day.

Sam Gray was called upon to Sam Gray was call in hand the first cight frames, Springs, W. Va.

Here is an avenue of many nations where athletes from all parts of the world will live this summer during the Olympic games at Los Angeles. For the first time since the athletes of ancient Greece pitched their tents on the plains of Elis 1900 years ago participants in the Olympic games will be housed and fed in a single complete community built especially for the purpose on a 331-acre site in the Baldwin Hills Los Angeles. Construction of the village is well under way and will be completed when the contestants begin to

A STREET IN OLYMPIC VILLAGE, WHERE ATHLETES OF MANY NATIONS WILL LIVE

What Averages Of Big Leagues Show This Week

IN NATIONAL LEAGUE New York, April. 23 -- (AP)-

Three New York batsmen, Freddy Lindstrom, Bill Terry and Hugh Critz, took nearly all of the National League's batting honors for the first week of the 1932 cam-

They hold the first three places among the regular players in the averages which include last Wednesday's games; Lindstrom with .452 average, Terry with .424 and Whitlow Wyatt, Tigers - Pitch- Critz with .412. Among them they Lindstrom has scored the most Bob Brown, Braves-Beat Dodg- runs, ten, and Terry leads in ers and Dazzy Vance, 4 to 1, giv- homers, with five, and in runs batted in with eleven.

Behind this trio, at the top of Bill Terry, Giants — Clouted Behind this trio, at the top of sixth homer in four games against the first week's batting averages come Spohrer, Boston, at Frank Frisch, Cardinals - His Herman, Cincinnati, .400; Wright, hree singles helped beat Pirates. Brooklyn .391; Suhr, Pittsburgh Oscar Melillo, Browns - Crack- 387; Shires, Boston, 375; McCured homer with one on against the dy, Philadelphia .364; and V. Dais. Philadelphia, .327.

Five players made four doubles first; Fordham, D. second; Henry, tinued powerful batting with three apiece in eight days to share the lead. They are Glenn Wright, of Brooklyn, Jim Collins and Frank Frisch, St. Louis, and Paul and Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh. Babe Herman of Cincinnati walloped three triples to take first

place while two Pittsburghers, Pie BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Traynor and Paul Waner stole four bases apiece. Detroit—Fidel La Barba, Los the Giants showed the way in the Giants showed the way in Although they won few games,

Kalamazoo, Mich.-Eddie Koppy, place Pirates. The Cubs and the Detroit, outpointed Nick Ellen- Phillies compiled .977 fielding averages to tie for the top.

San Francisco John Henry Lucas of Cincinnati and Eddie basketball, protests that coaches of New York, who defeated Martin ting to lead the field. Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz, outpointed Holley, Philadelphia's 30 year old have foisted upon the National other ten round bout last night; Maryland opened last Saturday and recruit, managed to win two gam-Jacksonville, Fla.— Charlie Von es without a defeat but 15 others Jacksonville, Fla.— Charlie Von Redeen, Jacksonville, outpointed Redeen, Jacksonville, outpointed remained entirely on the right the "stall" from the game be inside of the won and lost ledger with a single victory.

> IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, Apr. 23 -(AP)-Head-

ed by Jimmy Foxx of the Athlet-Stockton, Calif.— Canto Robleto, have set the batting pace during sas at a demonstation seminar. the opening days of the cham- F. C. Allen, Kansas University pionship season.

Austin, Omaha, Neb., outpointed youngsters who do the spring hit-Instead of the usual crop of ting and drop back later, the old familiar names are at the top of the list. Including games of Lowell, Mass.— Jim Browning, the list.
Thursday, Foxx who is 'comeback' 217, St. Louis, won in straight falls bent, after an indifferent season from George Saunders, 209, New last year, had a mark of .500, led game. Salem, Mass—Al Morelli, 205, the field in hits with 16, and his

Babe Ruth had driven in 12 team holds it." Sammy Bryd, fellow Yankees, and lead. Philadelphia— George Zaharias, Mickey Cochrane, another Athletic

> Lu Blue, Chicago; Goose Goslin, Boston, led the base stealers with

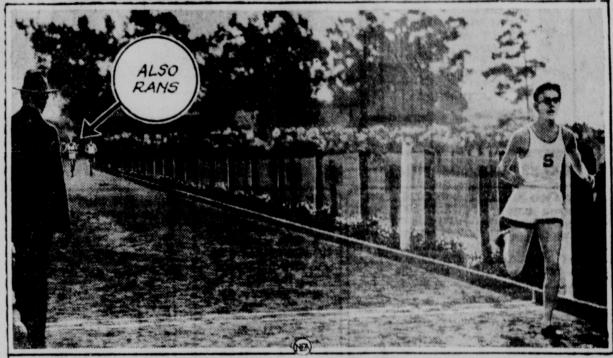
> three each. Following Foxx, the leading regulars were: G. Walker, Detroit, 470; Gehrig, New York, 428; Oliver, Boston .400; Johnson, Detroit, .385; Ruth, New York, .381, Dick-New York, .370; Bryd New York, .367, and Goslin St. Louis,

Detroit had three pitchers, Earl Whitehill, George Uhle and White low Wyatt, among the six hurlers with records of two victories and One Year Ago Today — Parry, wess Ferrell, Cleveland; Vernon

team fielding with .980, with Phil-

baseball team. He is a first string with as he sees fit.

Stanford Star Does It Again-And How Easy!



The superority of Ben Easmtan, California middle distance star, is graphically illustrated in this un usual picture, showing the rest of the field of "also rans" far behind Blazing Ben. Just after Ben had breasted the tape, it was announced he had set a world record for the half mile in 1:51.3, which was three-tenths of a second under the old record. Eastman also set a new 440-yard record this year in 46.4.

Of Tourney List

La Barba At Head

FATHER OF CAGE GAME SEES HARM IN RULE CHANGES

Dr. James Naismith Is Of Opinion New Rule Clutters Game

Lawrence, Kas., Apr. 23 -(AP) last night. Only two pitchers, Charles 'Red' -Dr. James Naismith, father of Other survivors are Johnny Pena O'War was picked in the early bet-Rules Committee an undesirable and Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, will be concluded next Saturday the "stall" from the game he in- ners of previous bout. vented more than 40 years ago.

Dr. Naismith voiced his disapproval of the new basketball rules which has not been determined debetween halves of a game here last night between alumni and nitely. varsity of the University of Kan-He disagreed sharply with Dr. Athletic Director. Dr. Naismith, a Professor of Physical Education at the University, contended the rule forcing the team in possession of the ball into its offensive half of the court after 10 seconds in the back court only "clutters up the

Dr. Naismith said that the burthe ball. He would give the team he was tied in home runs and triafter the ball wherever the other

Allen sought to prove that the game was speeded up by eliminating "stalling" by the team in the

Amos Alonzo Stagg, ace, at four each. Foxx. Bill coach at the University of Chicago, referee of the relays events, my West of Washington each had two triples old school mate in Springfield,

Stagg declared the new rules aded, four of them for the losers. Bull Komar, Cleveland, 10.32.

The battling Boston Braves took
a firmer grip on first place, win
Glendale, Calif., defeated Gino cracked out four doubles each to cracked out four doubles each to the game and said that, as drafted now, they state only principles that the codification committee.

The Chicago mentor, a rules committee member, said specta tors will notice few changes except in the revised kick-off Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, also

a member of the rules committee, said the new football would not differ greatly from the old, that technique must be revised to meet the new specifications.

Phar Lap Trainers Signed By Kilmer Baltimore Apr. 23 - (AP) - The

handlers of Phar Lap, Australian Washington topped the league in signed by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, the owner of Sun Beau, world's largest money winner on the turf.

Detroit, April 23—(AP)—Fidel La Barba, former flyweight champion, teen jumpers were named to start ing at Ann Arbor. heads the list of semi-finalists in today in Maryland's Grand Nation-

mingham, Ala., southern feather- One of the post and rail jumps has the Hoosiers, weight champion, in a close fight a brook on the landing side. Sea Soldier son of the great Man

A Lesson for Home Study -:-

The four will be matched by lot for semi-final card, the date for

THE SAN JOSE (CALIF.) BEES

COLDRED GIANTS, 45 TO 2

THE TEAMS COMBINED 27 HITS

AND MADE 21 ERRORS

THE GIANTS MADE A TRIPLE PLAY

BEE BASE RUNNERS

IN THE SEVENTH INNING AT THE

EXPENSE OF THE EXHAUSTED

APRIL 9, 1932 ...

DEFEATED THE SAN FRANCISCO

Hunt Cup in the Worthington Val-

Eighteen Jumpers

Earl Averill of the Cleveland fall, made two spectacular touch- the disease, a form of nervous dis-Indians has announced that he will hit 36 home runs this year. down runs in the Cyclones' first order, is induced by constant wor-

gleams from the Diamond

Joe Tinker Picks

Orlando, Fla., April 23- AP) -Joe Tinker picks the New York who automatically qualified by

Further, he predicts Walter Johnson's Washington Senators will finish second, the Cleveland ary tryout at University Indians of Roger Peckinpaugh ma, Tuscaloose, Ala. third and the Detroit Tigers under Stanley Harris fourth

of the double plays that made famous the baseball combination Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance lists two reasons why the Yankees

First, says Tinker, the Yankees Lou Gehrig, Sam Byrd, Tony Lez-

Herb Pennock, Charley Ruffing, Vernon Gomez, Pipgras and the other pitchers, Tinker figures, will sufficient in number to shove the Yankees up front when the season ends next fall.

In Eastern Event Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Illinois, the Big Ten's defending baseball at Long Beach, Calif.

champion, today sought its second July 1-2, Intercollegiate A. A. A. Baltimore Apr. 23-(AP)-Eigh. straight victory of the season, meet- A. championships at University of

Scotty Monteith's elimination tournament to select a successor to Bat Battalino on the featherweight

Bat Battalino on the featherweight

Country classic run over a three mile course on the estate of Mrs.

Columbus, and needed a victory today to move into a tie with Indiana yester-today in Manyanto Collif. The Los Angeles favorite won the Isaac E. Emerson at Brooklandville day won its second straight, taking right to enter next week's semi-finals by gaining an unpopular de
in the Green Spring Valley.

a battle of errors, 15 to 8, from Pur-combined with National due at Lafayette. The Boilermak-championships, at Chicago. cision over Petey Sarron of Bir- and-rail and seven plank fences, ers made eleven misplays, to six by

> DISEASE "AMERICANITIS" Grand Rapids, Mich.-A nervous disease called "Americanitis" is sweeping the country in the wake of the depression, in the opinion Dick Grefe of Iowa State, Big of Dr. Fred Currier, neuro-psy-Six football scoring champion last chiatrist here. Dr. Currier says

Palo Alto, Calif., and Chicago, Yankees To Win

Yankees to win the American leading all native-born competitors

The man who started so many

will get better pitching this year than they did last season. And to go with this will be the run producing bludgeons of Babe Ruth. zeri, Earl Combs, Dickey and Ben

Big Ten Champs After Second Win at Chicago.

Ohio State, 8 to 5, in eleven innings July 15-16, final tryouts coma battle of errors, 15 to 8, from Pur- combined with National A. A. U.

League pennant.

Chapman.

turn in the victories on the mound tive ary tryout at New Orleans (tenta-

The Illini yesterday conquered tryout).

Northwestern, which yesterday Minnesota Girl defeated Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo, Mich., 9 to 8, was at Wisconsin today and Ohio State and Chicago were matched at Chi-The cross country season in cago.

New Swim Threat

Govednick and her time will be submitted for official reconition.

Suitable Fighter

The Illinois State Athletic Com-

Cubs Ordered To Do Something Soon

sent on option to Los Angeles by the Cubs, has bounced back again. Commissioner K. M. Landis decided Welch, who was out on option to Reading of the International League last year, had been out on option often enough. The Cubs either must keep or release him.

Soft Ball League

Managers of all of the soft ball teams, members of the last season's Municipal League, and managers of newly organized teams who have filed their applications for membership in new leagues to be organized this spring, are requested to meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Rink's coal office. It is expected that at this meeting the teams will be assigned to the leagues which are to be formed in order that play may be started soon.

Birmingham, Ala-White friends have started a private pension fund for "Uncle" Simon Phillips, 85-year -old president of the Alabama exslaves association, after years of campaigning on his part for governmental pensions to all exslaves. Thirty-one people have agreed to pay a penny a week to the fund as long as "Uncle" Simon

Royal Oak, Mich. -Mrs. Eliza-Waite and Mrs. Frances Schroder, 73-year-old twins, live

OUTS APPROVED

The First Will Be Staged Next Saturday At Alabama U.

New York, Apr. 23-(AP)-Dates

for 15 Olympic tryouts have been

Track and Field Committee, head-

AS OLYMPIC TRY-

FIFTEEN DATES

approved by the American Olympic ed by Joseph T. England of Balti-The first tryout will be held April 30 at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. There will be a steady grind of similar competitions in other sections of the country leading to the finals at

July 15 and 16. The team as it now stands, consists of one man, Jimmy Henigan, in the Boston marathon.

The full list of tryouts follows: April 30, southeastern preliminary tryout at University of Alaba-

May 6, Negro schools, colleges and clubs of the south, preliminary tryouts at Tuskegee, Ala May 28, marathon, Laurel to Baltimore, (final tryout, winner or first eligible American selected for

team)

June 10-11, National Collegiate A .A., championships at Chicago (a semi-final tryout.) June 11, New Jersey state preliminary tryout at Newark. June 17-18, eastern preliminary tryout at Harvard Stadium, Cam-

bridge, Mass. June 24-25, Michigan State preiminary tryout at University of Michigan, Ann Arber. June 24-25, southern prelimin-

June 24-25, central preliminary tryouts at Chicago. June 24-25, Marthon, Los Angeles (final tryout, first and second selected for team).

July 1-2, open semi-final tryouts

California, Berkeley, (a semi-final July 16-Final women's tryouts.

Virginia Minn. Apr. 23-(AP)-A new Olympic women's swim threat has appeared in the person of 15year-old Anne Govednick of Chrisholm Minn. high school.

Competing in the annual Virginia relays here last night the young speed star swam the 100-yard breast stroke in 1 minute 18.9 seconds for a new world mark. This was three tenths of a second better than the figure of one minute 19.2 seconds held by Agnes Garrity, New York. Four A. A. U. timers clocked Miss

By Ethel Rule Collins Not

Chicago, Apr. 23-(AP)-A lightweight to replace Ray Collins of Erie, Pa., as an opponent for Tony Herrera on the King Levinsky-Mickey Walker program at the Chicago Stadium April 29, today was being hought by Matchmaker Nate

mission decided Collins would not be a suitable opponent for the El Paso, Tex., boxer.

Chicago, Apr. 23—(AP)—Johnny Welch, young right-handed pitcher

To Be Organized

START FUND FOR EX-SLAVE

TWINS, 73, LIVE TOGETHER

together, look alike and dress alike and act alike. The two spend most of their

time sewing clothes for their chil-

The New York sportsman said last night he had secured the services of Treve (Tommy) Woodcock, trainer of the great gelding; For the first time in his varsity Dr. Walter Nielsen, the veterinar-Indian flingers gave up 22 hits, brothers, outran the field of 10 career Joe Sheeketski, Notre Dame ian, and Willie Elliott, the jockey. Kilmer will place in the hands of this semester to play on the Irish Woodcock eight or ten horses to do COMMUTES FROM NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY TO STLOUIS CARDS MADE GRUNS IN ONE INNING CHICAGO TO JOIN THE TEAM ON AGAINST PHILADELPHIA ON ONE-HIT - 6 STRAIGHT PASSES. WEEK-ENDS WHEN THE TEAM IS UNINJURED BY SOMERSAULT With the exception of two sea- Fon du Lac, Wis .-- Five passenquell a ninth inning rally and ship in the Greenbrier tennis sons when the Toledo club was gers escaped unhurt when front rive the St. Louis Browns a 4 to tournament, defeating G. Colton transferred to Cleveland, the Amer wheel brakes locked on the car in win over Chicago's White Sox. Schafer, of Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-2, ican Association has had the same which they were riding, causing Dick Coffman held the Sox well 7-9 and 6-4, at White Sulphur membership since its organization the machine to somersault twice in

Biblical Questions

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 On what mount were the Lord's command ments giv to the wor 8 Who easer them on the tablets of stone 9 How man ments wer given to the people? 12 Consumer

13 To stay.

(No. 6). 18 "Thou shalt (No. 8). 19 Postscrip 20 To let.

21 Closes. 23 Baptizes b immersion 24 Secures. 25 3.1416.

4 Character. 5 What was the neaven-sent food called? Northeast 26 Out of what 39 Gateway

Israel led? 28 Who was their 43 Tree covering. 29 Cistern 44 Also. 45 To lament. 46"- Tribes"? 34 Reef line.

> 50 Trousers. 1 Appendix. 2 Goddess. Mesh of lace 4 Measure.

5 Steeped grain. 45 Mister 6 Lubricant. 46 Behold!

planet. 9 Meals. 10 Measure. 1 New England. 13 Is victor. 15 Wagers. 17 Retained. (8 To discharge a missile, Mainre. Ulcers. 2 Departures. 3 Unit of force.

24 Stone cutter. 25 Ache. 27 Donated. 28 Whitish gray. 31 Perfume 32 Portion. 47 Heavenly body. 35 False face. 37 Needy. 38 Harbor 39 Thump.

40 Time gone by. 41 To discuss. 42 Dove's cry. 43 Genus of cattle 44 2000 pounds.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

EVERYTHING.



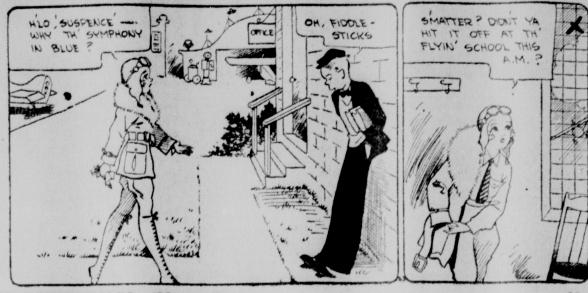
Andrew Jackson knew that his opponent was one of the best pistol shots in Tennessee, and that he, Jackson, would be hit first Being an extremely thin man he dressed himself in a large loose-fitting frock coat, noping that it would mislead Dickinson as he aimed for the heart. The plan worked out just that way. Dickinson's bullet went where he aimed, but Jackson's heart was not there. Only a rib was broken. In olden times it was quite the custom to punish animals for crimes.

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In France, a sow was convicted of murdering a child, and was hanged. Her six pigs were accused of bieng accomplices, but were acquitted betause of lack of evidence.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WILL THERE

SUPPRISE

PARTY

SUGAR ?

BE A BIG MOB AT THIS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THE SUPPRISE

PARTY THAT

GLADYS

IS GOING

TO GIVE

FOR

AGUSTA

ALONG

AYER.

TAHT HTIW

SECRET WIRE GLADYS RECEIVED, HAS CHICK'S CURIOSITY ALL RILED UP



NOPE,

JUST THE

FOUR OF US

NOW , DON'T

ASK ME AN-

OTHER THIN

Hank Gets a Bid!

He Wants the World to Know!



WELL, GLADYS



BUT KEEP IT UNDER OH BABY! YOUR HAT IT'S MA QUA -GOING T'BE A I FOR SURPRISE PARTY FOR AGUSTA

By MARTIN

BUT DOGGONIT, IF YOU

DON'T HAVE A FLYER'S

DICKENS IS ANYONE

GOING TO KNOW YOU

By COWAN

CAN FLY ??

HELMET ON YOUR

HEAD , HOW THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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LUNCH, MR. FULLERZOOP - I WANT TO SELL YOU

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SAY TO HIM, "SHAKE HANDS"-THEN YOU BEND FORWARD, HOLD OUT YOUR HAND, NEAR HIS RIGHT FRONT LEG, AN, WITH THE OTHER HAND, TAP THE LEG, FROM BEHIND, IN YOUR DIRECTION

The Teacher! BUT WHAT IF DON'T WORRY_HE'LL DO HE WON'T DO IT THOUGH IT ... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO HAVE PATIENCE ... COME FRECKLES ... YEAH .. WHAT IF HE WONT ON, ALBERT .. SHAKE HANDS!

De-Part Sam!



NOW, DON'T INTERRUPT ME! THIS COMB IS GUAR-ANTEED NOT TO LOSE ITS TEETH FROM OLD AGE-YOU CAN KEEP IT A LIFETIME - IT'LL BEND, OUTA

LIMBER AS AN EAR LOBE - JUST FITS THE VEST POCKET AND IT WOULD BE CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE - THERE YA ARE, SIR! NOW WHADDA YA SAY?

SHAPE AND SNAP RIGHT BACK AGAIN - IT'S AS



Not Very Promisinig!

THEY'RE

MAD-MEN!

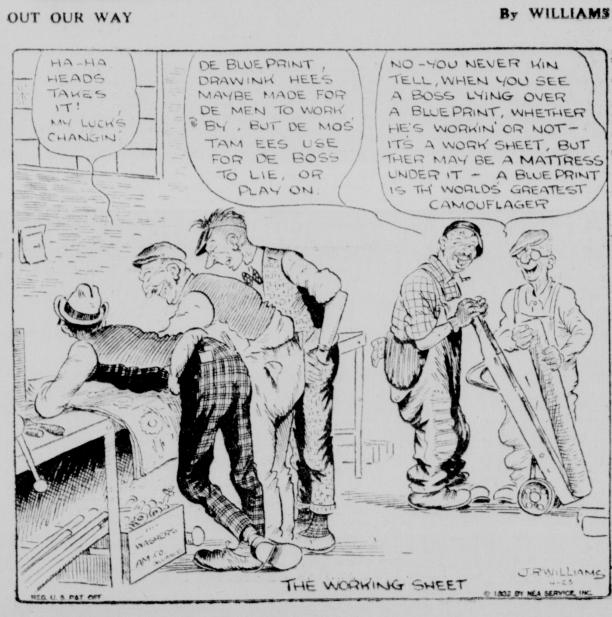












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estate, to-wit The undivided interest of Ben Leesman in and to the north thirty

97t1° Company, known as the Chicago overlooked something fearfully Imand Northwestern Railway Co. And I hereby give notice that by portant, little sentimentalist?" be virtue of the power in me vested by had asked. the said execution and fee bill. I on the correct finger of Lou's left shall on Monday, the ninth day of hand a gorgeous emerald twinkled. May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock A. Harrison had asked her to marry M., offer for sale at the north door of the Court House in Dixon, in him. said county, tion and fee bill.

1932. FRED A. RICHARDSON.

Jacob Cantlin, Attorney for Plaintiff.

April 16, 23, 30

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The deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear befor the County Court of Lee Counday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said you an estate are notified to attend for the world."

purpose of having the same adjust-FOR SALE 1 heifer past 2 years, FOR RENT-Modern large, front diate payment to the undersigned.

> Henry C. Warner, Attorney April 9, 16, 23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF State of Illinois, Lee Co

Estate of Lawrence Garland, the estate of Lawrence Garland, pose of making a final settlement discharged.

MARY GARLAND. Administratrix. Devine, Dixon, Bracken Dixon,

Attorneys.

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

this incident among all others

stands out clear-etched in his memory. Here is how he tells about "I was driving one day just back barely able to creep along. A corporal from Atlanta was the chauffeur. A British 8-inch howitzer

battery was firing alongside the "As we passed near the battery there was a terrific explosion, caused, we learned later, by a pre-

from the demolished gun. "Stunned and paralyzed with fright, I turned to the driver. He was sliding over the wheel and out

of the car. "Where are you going?" I asked as soon as I could recover my

'Lieutenant, I am going to get out (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) BRITISH TO HONOR

London- The anniversary of his fervency. Florence Nightingale's birthday, May 12, is to be celebrated through | right away!" the British Empire as Red

\$444444444444444 Iceberg

By JANNIS PARKER

**************** I OU and Harrison were engaged; L and Lou's heart was heavy for Conchita, the dancer, was doing what have Lou herself had longed to do; break

up the ice floes in Harrison. Even before Conchita had unduest and claim of Ben Leesman in and to the following described real lated into the picture Lou had been auxious. For instance, at seven on Valentine's evening Harrison, tall, lean, and with a frigid demeanor,

> 1 On the correct finger of Lou's left Harrison had asked her to marry

the above described "I'm just being silly," Lou had

Dated at Dixon, Lee County, Illi- He had pinched her cheek. This nois, this 15th day of April, A. D. was not the attitude Lou wanted. She didn't want him to chuckle. She wanted him to feel stirred, intent. She wanted his clear eyes to glow. But they were two frozen pools.

"Harrison, why can't you be a little more . . . oh, I don't know." The undersigned, having been ap- with another calm, undemonstrative pointed Executor of the estate of kiss. "I'm not a movie star, you

know. Lou." "Who asked you to act?" Lou had ssion ty, at the Court House in Dixon, at demanded. "I want you to mean it."

92t6 the June term, on the first Mon"I'm a frigid cuss, I know. Yet "I'm a frigid cuss, I know. Yet had admitted she was only playing you and my law practice are my

Adoring every fair crispy curling hair in his head. She rebuked hertate are requested to make imme-self. He was marvelous and she place for icebergs." this 7th day of April A. D typically legal mind to express poig-

Midge, whose party they attended, wanted to charter a cab and see

how the rest of the world lived. Never will Lou forget that night. FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. At first she was an inwardly seeth-Public notice is hereby given, that had seen Conchita's burning Latin since ice cannot melt. place I will ask for an order of dis-tribution, and will also ask to be lapsed into a sullen silence. The Why fill her innocent mind with a poor fellow, left his widow. She's All persons interested proprietor, however, rubbed his sordid case of a cabaret dancer? pudgy hands delightedly and whispered excitedly to his star per-

former: "Conchita, we have ver' swell customers tonight. You will dance your

peeg!" The lady snapped her lacquered fingers. "Are not our reguwho come only to jeer?"

The Mexican orchestra throbbed in a low, pulsing rhythm. With a living flame, stood poised in the mid-Out of a varied career in Belgium die of the floor. Professional that sonal and Spiritual advisers. Licen- and Russian relief work and serv- she was, her long sloe eyes wantiate of The U. T. & A. Inc., 1218
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The moa was a dhornithold through the side generation dered heavy-lidded over her authorized bird having enormous legs and three dience, picking a worthy one to whom to dedicate her dance. The whom to dedicate her dance. The side generation is through the side generation bird having enormous legs and three dience, picking a worthy one to whom to dedicate her dance. The some were 10 or 12 feet high. ican intelligence service, now a drowsiness of her eyes vanished as Boise (Idaho) business man, says they lighted on the cool, flawless fetures of Harrison.

Lou's devoted little heart sank. The whirling, insinuating dance halted abruptly. The dancer pressed of the lines in a dilapidated Ford. a long sweet kiss on her vivid fingertips, blew it straight to Harrison, and tossed him the rose which had nestled in her inky hair.

"Harrison feels shaken," observed Midge. "He's trembling like a leaf." Lou was trembling, too.

Nightly Harrison frequented the mature in the bore. The air was cafe. Lou, shaken almost beyond enand prayed, not for her own forlorn soms at Christmas time every year, claimed. filled with whistling scrap iron durance, lay between cool sheets heart, but that splendid man and It is a delightful region for those brilliant attorney that he was, he might not be horribly uprooted.

Then she summoned her frail courage and went to the place herself. She left, pale, trembling, but He looked at me with a blank contentedly wiping her red-rimmed SIX GOT CAT-O-NINE TAILS stare. Then he muttered hoarsely: eyes while Conchita's gay laugh bounded after her.

> NIGHTINGALE quivering mouth almost roughly in "Lou, darling, let's get married

the In his sturdy embrace Lou felt ex-

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Aunt Jessie chimed in, "I declare I never heard of such fancy goings AFTER she had gone Susan ticked off the various items on her "'Tisn't as if I knew the young fingers. The sheer underthings, the lady's folks or anything."

Carey!" she said. "As if anyone wouldn' be glad to see you enjoy "No wonder Terry is crasy about that old law firm. You've heard of her some day. you," Susan cried. "I would be them for years."

mirror. "A lot you know about she repeated, moved by some fierce, tion to get them. She must be what men like," she said good na- inner disdain. "Weren't they groturedly "You, who won't even give cers when my own father drove his properly dressed. She laid reverpoor Ben a little encouragement!" "Oh, Rose," cried Susan impa. street? Indeed, my father had dreaming. "You know he's not my nothing to say to Ackroyds then. ROSE said, "You can take my kind. He's so rious and moody, He was Dr. Thaddeus Carey!" she story a hundred times before.

white lace. It was only \$18.50, he bores me." "Well, he worships the ground marked down, but you can hardly about it," said Rose, putting on her SUSAN folded a pair of gossamer was seeing tot a middle-aged wom-"I he to take it." Susan de hat. "You might be half-way demurred. "It's brand-new. Terry cent to him once in a while."

She stood up. Susan hugged her

remorsefully.

yourself."

makes you so good?"

too, if I were a man."

hasn't even seen you in it yet, has SUSAN looked despairing. It stemmed. seemed no use trying to explain "That doesn't matter in the least," Rose assur i her. "Terry the irritation produced in her by will have plenty of time to get used It wasn't what she wanted. It an-

to it-the rest of the winter." noved Rose's pretty, rather florid face was body wants u to marry him, you "You'll have to buy slippers, of goose." she said. "Just be friendly and nice. My mother always says course," she rambled on. "I think you ought to get bright blue ones, that one beau attracts others and I or maybe green. They're all wear- think she's right. Anyhow, be nice ? ys. They've got seads of money

ing them this season." When Rose to him at this party." "I will," Susan promised. She told herself she would try to be friendly but if Ben started any edge. Rose, an assistant buyer more nonsense about wanting to be were going to wear before "they"

For the 11th time that evening sending a telegram to Denise to say no, they can't be bothered!" 'Nonsense!" Rose was very brisk. 'It's the chance of a lifetime. Wouldn't I jump at it, though? Pierson snapped at her once or this clance." And it isn't as if they were all twice during the afternoon but she whatever their name is-they sound thoughts were all on the morrow, and no good will come of it." "Oh, they're terrible," Susan and the prospect. The fashionable had been over all this before durnounced with simple earnestness. world in which Denise moved and ing the past few days. had her being was an uncharted

est and have a good time. I'll her. Again and again Susan ban- out as soon as you get there." come over tomorrow night and ished this thought.

"It's much too nice. I shall be ear. "And be sure to tell me what afraid something will happen to everybody wears."

"You're so good," she said. "What it," Susan worried. sionately. ""ell, if you don't talk on. House parties!" she snifed. the greatest nonsense, Susan

> "I've told you," Susan said pa- these. Dear, good Rose! nise's father is Samuel Ackroyd of

Rose made a face at her in the her nose in the air. "Ackroyds!" docile, had held to her determinatwo black horses up and down Lake ent fingers on the white lace,

> the corner of the bag. Aunt Jes- smooth and polished dance floor on sie's flow of conversation was not

the Ackroyds lock, stock, and bar- plained, not without reason. rel in these days?" she demanded Rose gave the other girl's shoul- right up into our front yard and I'm having some fun at last!" she der a reassuring little pat. "No the Ackroyds living in some hole demanded.

"Well." Rose supplied brightly,

now and that's what counts." This decidedly was not the right answer. Aunt Jessie glared at her.

now, knew exactly what "they" engaged she'd have to snub him. was a girl," she stated. "If a per- pirouetted around the sitting room. She vent about her work Friday son wanted you to come to visit almost in a daze. Her face was hot they at least had the decency to sit

> she was ill, but always the thought Rose laughed. "Come on. you of seeing Bob Dunbar deterred her. know you're pleased that Susan has

"Indeed I'm not. It will be putfriend and these Strinskys-or scarcely heard him. Susan's ting a lot of nonsense in her head Her heart would thud painfully at Susan tried not to listen. They

Rose leaned over and took the Rose gave this comment scant land for Susan. There were no white lace frock from Susan. "Here, instant to bed." guideposts. Through the whirlpool let me fold that." With capable fin-"Well, you're not responsible for of her reflections there persisted gers she arranged the dress. "There, them anyhow," - said with calm, the nagging idea that Denise had that's right. It won't need pressing "Just go along and look your pretti- some curious purpose in inviting or a thing but be sure to shake it young Lampman and settled down."

"I will." bring the bag. Wasn't it lucky the Rose arrived at 8 o'clock with the The two girls kissed. "Lots of girls gave it to me last Christmas?" new dressing bag of green leather. luck," Rose whispered in Susan's

stockings. Rose had lent her all of tiently, "just who they are. De Rose! She would make it up to been bitter over the purchase of Aunt Jessie knitted on steadily, slippers but Susan, usually so

Aunt Jessie's voice recalled her.

"High time you were in bed," she was saying. Susan looked up with the dream still in her eyes. She stockings and tucked them into an in a worn black dress but a which a white-frocked girl floated in the arms of a tall young man.

"I de lare, you don't seem to hear "Couldn't my father have bought a word I say." Aunt Jessie com-

Susan threw her arms around the older woman eagerly. "Say, you're indignantly. "Didn't the lake come glad I'm going. Say you're glad

Aunt Jessie attempted to disengage herself but the strong arms held her fast. The rosy young "they've come along since those cheek was pressed to her faded one. "You're wild as a young colt these days and that's the truth," Aunt Jessie cried. "There's no doing a thing with you."

Susan released her, laughing in a nners were manners when I sudden excess of high spirits. She some subtle way her expression altered. "I declare, she looks for all and her hands were like ice. She down and write you. But now, oh the world like father this moment," self, half in awe. She reflected that Susan was a handsome girl and no two ways about it. She sighed. What could she give a young, highspirited creature like this? A home, and a bridle for her irrepressible

enthusiasms? Was it enough? She shook herself free of this momentary weakness. "Susan Carey," she scolded quite in her usual form, "You pack yourself off this

Susan went. Aunt Jessie felt suddenly old and tired. "I'd be glad if she married that

she murmured as she wound the clock. "Then I wouldn't have to worry about her any more." (To Be Continued)

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Too Late to Save Them

ens." World war hostilities ceased

on the eleventh hour of the elev-

enth day of the eleventh month of

the year. To that series may be

added one more eleven-the story

of the 11 American soldiers for

whom the Armistice came too late.

On the afternoon of November

Armistice day is a day of "elev-

alted. Her happiness welled over. Why should she tell him Conchita

with him? It would make him feel tainted, cheapened. "He's one big iceberg," Conchita had flaunted. "Conchita have no

SUSAN CAREY, as orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE on Chicago's west side, and works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect. HEN LAMPMAN, a moody young admirer, takes Susan to a audio party, where she meets ARNOLD and SONIA STRINSKY and DENISE ACK-ROYD, a acciety girl. Later, innehing with BOR DUNBAR, young millionaire whom she met at business school. Susan sees Denise again. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to flirt and is rebuffed. Lonely when her aunt is away, Susan goes driving with Waring and he kiases her. Ben aska her to marry him and she temperises. Her employer's wife snubs her. Susan heats Bob Dunbar is to be married and is heart-broken. Denise Ackroyd asks her to come to a week end party at her country home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

tell it from the original model."

aglow with enthusiasm.

knew it themselves.

all right."

attention.

Susan said, "I can't go."

'If you ever saw them-!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

"But you've melted him!" had insisted.

Conchita had stood, her fists dug into her shapely hips. "When iceberg is melted, what is it. Big puddle. Conchita have no use for puddles either."

So Lou thanked her; for she asheart was being eaten out for she had not been able to do for herself. The Reeves girl's stepfather is that

the undersigned, administratrix of eyes were bringing out fascinated As the sweetnes of her clinging he got the blame, same as for the torist was glad to take her straight he estate of Lawrence Garland deceased, will attend before the lights from impenetrable Harrison's to him, and the clean scent of her stage-dancing, and him as innocent to the country town. There she di County Court of Lee County, at the The cafe was dingy. There had hair filled him, Harrison decided as a babe unborn." Court House in Dixon on the 9th been a raucous clamor, but apparday of May, 1932, next for the purently the regular patrons felt characteristics. How he had recognized the woman as a commented. "The twins would be of said estate, at which time and grined for they surveyed the beauti- missing witness in one of his cases. quietly at home if he hadn't fooled home in a rather extravagant car

Moa's Egg Found to the Alexander museum in Wang sinful hard on Damaris and Doris. nul, New Zealand. This rare find was Course they took to dancin'. They made by a party of men who were working on a cliff-face of shellrock ing." on Tokomaru West road. A hollow in the rock was uncovered by blast- know when I do," Widow Lane said the egg. Unfortunately a workman | tered. broke it with his shovel, but an ex- that child in about half a jiffy-" pert skilfully repaired the smashed bird having enormous legs and three ning toward the short cut leading

Ancient Tales and Towers

In Somersetshire, about 25 miles she was essaying a new step. from Bath, in Glastonbury, is where, egend states, was built nearly 1,900 her. "Dammy wanted to tell youyears ago, England's first Christian but they had to hurry so. Mr. Ross church. It is claimed, also, that St. was simply dreadful-talked about Patrick was born here and came kidnaping. We are not of ageback to die after his famous mis won't be for a year. We've been sionary activities in Ireland. Here, paying him to leave us alone since can go get the license and find a the hill, where it grew into the fa- the cook's wagesmous Glastonbury thorn, which bloswho love ancient tales, ancient towns and ancient moorlands.-Lon don Mail.

London- The cat-o'-nire-tails was ordered for only six persons in 1930 as compared with 15 in 1929, from his eyes, Harrison took Lou and the birch for seven as compargently in his arms, then kissed her ed with three, according to official

> were quartered in and around baseball game this spring in which ed yearly from scrap heaps. the winners made only one Tanforan California race The score was 3 to 1. track for the spring meet.

Happy Fools

By M. McCULLOCH VILLIAMS ****** YOU don't say," Miss Lexy ex-ploded, rising so quickly she the law furiously to his weepin;

never did." chuckling. "That Copley boy has ered. There she whispered: "Rur run away with Damaris, one of the your best to my house. You know dancin' Reeves twins, shore enough. the way. Here's the key. Lock up ing torrent of excitement. Then her signed to Concnita what she felt she I just stopped by to tell his mother. -tight-and open to nobody."

> "Lying, as usua!." Miss Lexy one of those smart fools-I tried to warn her against Jack Ross, being a church-sister, but she paid no attention. So she married him and A moa's egg has been presented he used all her money, and it was

had to do something for their liv-"Ain't heard tell-vit, Let you ing operations and lying in it was grumpily, whereat Miss Lexy coun-"Needn't trouble, I'll see

"What for?" the widow demanded. portions, and the breaks are not no Miss Lery, already bonneted. ticeable. It is stated that there are nodded toward the door, with a not more than ten moas' eggs in ex "Come on." But ontside, she slid istence. The moa was a dinornithoid through the side gate, almost run-

> Sliding in ghost-like, instinct guided her to Doris-who had found sanctuary in the playroom, where in front of a big clouded mirror, "I'm glad you-know," Doris told

the Holy Grail, planting his staff on means to keep me here and save Aunt Lexy shall be our bridesmain "He cain't!" Miss Lery ex-

> him our guardian-I can't get work without his consent. Besides-1 can't get away-he has locked up my dancing slippers, my jewelsthree dollars is all the money I have in the world." "You're goin' to be free in short order," Miss Lexy interrupted.

Doris smiled wanly, gulped and

"Come with me right now. Time somebody took Mr. Jack Ross in hand-and I'm the person to do it Purdue defeated Wabash in a at some \$5,000,000 is being recover-

-- with a little deip mon ... Lord, and Tommy Woodley," the WORLD WAR last under her breath. "Come just as you are-fetch

nothing but your music," Miss Lexy ordered very low, setting her back against the door. She heard from literally rained scissors, thread and wife. Instantly she set her black emery bag upon the carpet. "Did hat upon Doris' golden head, hud you ever in all your life? I shorely died the girl into her own prin jacket, and, walking in front of her "No. sir," said the Widow Lane, went to the back door undiscov

Five minutes later she had gained cut up he cried in the telling. Said the highway. The first passing mo the courthouse and the law office of Bryce & Woodley, whence she rode Tommy talked but little and

chuckled a lot on the way home "Thinking over the case," he ex plained to Aunt Lexy. "Puzzle" Not a bit. There's several ways i win it - question is - which Tommy was sudden-after th

manner of youth. But he had the

grace to wait until after a late bu ovely dinner was out of the wa before saying anything startling 7:10 a. m. Am held up by machine "Honey, I've loved you ninetee | gun fire on left. Have located four years at least-since I saw you first you know-so if only you can tol erate me it will be a joy to loo' after you all the rest of our lives." "But-Mr. Ross-my guardian?

Doris stammered. "Mr. Ross knows his dangerprison if it were proved in cour how he had looted your father's es tate, of which your mother had life use, but which he assumed to be hers in fee. But we don't want to send him there-no blots on the family record if we can sidester

said Doris wonderingly. He smiled down at her, saying "Say you'l marry me, darling-say it right now, do it right now. also, Joseph of Arimathea came with we went to work. Sars now he parson in an hour at the longest and Judge Bryce our best man First thing after that, we'll serve notice to vacate to Mr. Ross-tel him to go quickly while the going replied: "But he can, Mother made is good. That will leave nice quar ters for Dammy and Sid-they love country living as we love town atmosphere. You'll go with us, of course, Aunt Lexy."

"For a lad, you do talk right down sensible," Miss Lexy said with a chuckle.

VALUABLE SCRAP HEAPS Washington - Government experts estimate that more than 10,-

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giving festival.

B. F. SHAW

12, an afternoon that was crisp and dry as if in mockery of the gloomy. wet days of the last fighting, surviving members of the Third battellion of the One Hundred and Third infantry gathered around an open grave on the slopes of the Cote de Caures in the Meuse-Argonne re-

gion. In it, shoulder to shoulder

as they had fought, lay the bodies of 11 American soldiers covered by an American flag. The previous day their comrades of the One Hundred and Third had found the bodies of the little group for whom the Armistice came too late. Its commander, Lieut. Herhert Peart, was sitting beside a tree, a bullet through his head. In one hand was a pencil. In the other was a piece of paper on which was written "Captain Cabot:

of them. Also on my right-" There the message ended in a scraw! About him lay the bodies of him ten men. The roster of their names is typical of the cosmopolitan make-up of the A. E. F. They were the following: Corp. Leon leBonville, Privates Charles Worth, Frank Klavikowski, J. McGiven, John Elliott, F. R. Snow, Albert O. Abraham, Charles W. Bargiall, William Whitney and Moses W. Neptune. They had died fighting together only a few hours before the Armistice was signed and a few hours after that event they were being buried together in the same grave.

INDIAN TRIBES INVITED Lewiston, Idaho - Indian tribes ribes from Oregon, Washington and Montana have been invited here by the Nez Perc Indians to compete with them in their annual spring ka-ou-it, or spring Thanks-

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By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs

Guy Reynolds moved to Des Moines, Iowa, the first of the week where they expect to reside, he is employed there driving a truck for his brother. Raymand Canfield of near Chana are now living with J. W. Buck, where the Reynolds' resided. Mr. Canfield is working for O. D. Buck north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Dick Maronde and children and Miss Phyllis Johnson spent Sunday in Morrison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson. A number of the young people

from the Young People's Department of the local Brethren church went to Batavia Sunday where they attended the District Confer-

High school hours, beginning this week, were changed somewhat on account of the baseball season and track season. The high school now begins at 8:30 each morning, with dismissal at 3 in the afternoon. The grade school hours are

Mrs. Clara Floyd of Center Point, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holbrook and son of Dixon were six o'clock dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and

Wright of Rock Falls were Sunday the other side of the Potomac. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Mrs. Hannah Conlon is able to be around the house a part of the tives in Iowa. time and with careful patience she

Ashton wants a band are are going to have it.

Mrs. Betty Jeanguenat of Mendota was a Friday visitor at the Hot Springs, Ark. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mor-

Mrs. Frank Banker and daughvisitors Saturday and Sunday Dr. Saturday afternoon at her beaut-Banker went in Sunday morning ful country home. Wagner. Banker went in Sunday morning ful country home. and accompanied them home.

Miss Berha Reigle who is teach- Great Lakes. Leader-Mrs. Vogt. ing school in Berwyn spent the Election of officers. week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle at this

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brecunier and daughter Miss Winnifred and Mrs. Agnes Sunday were in Dixon clinic, and all are hopeful that she Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt had as

Sterling.

Miss Hazel Bill arrived home on Saturday from North Adams Miss. and expects to enjoy two weeks at today for a weeks' visit at the and son Ferris were Amboy visitors Monday evening to the county.

Mrs. George Steward and son Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., and Son Ferris were Amboy visitors Monday evening the county.

Mrs. Nellie Stewart.

Election Return to the county.

Mrs. Nellie Stewart.

LaForrest Meredith is reported This is the first time in over twenty years that Mr. Mere- iting relatives and friends in Chidith was unable to go on the cago. route on account of his own illness. All of his friends are wishing for a speedy recovery.

family of Malta were Sunday vis- noon on the local camp ground, itors at the home of her parents where tentative plans for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker

spent several days the past week Rockford visitors Monday. in Amboy visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch.

Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Barbara Jean, Mr. Meredith. Mrs. Seagel Bussing were and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and Mrs. David Neher. and son John visited Sunday at the home of her uncle, Dr. Harri- guests Sunday night and Monday

fessional caller in town Saturday Rev. O. D. Buck spent Monday Canode, are at present residing at

in Elgin attending the meeting of Oregon, was here Saturday and inson. the Board of Administration of the Brethren church of this dis-

Mrs. Selma Fruit spent the past week in Evanston with her daughter, Miss Margery. Her daughter accompanied her home and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Stultz of Freeport were guests Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

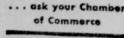
Mrs. L. E. Dennis and son Milton and daughter Patsy of Peoria, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch.

Mrs. Harold Caton and family of Evanston spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Selma Fruit. They were enroute

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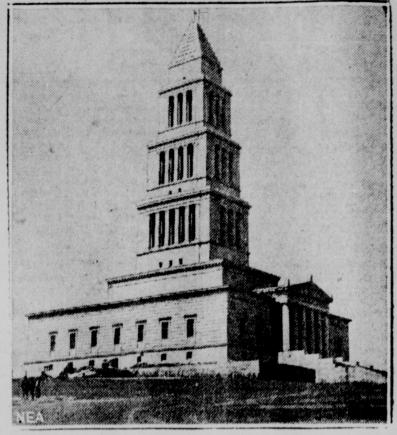
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homeward from a visit with rela- Sunday visiting her grand father,

all her friends are hoping with her for the best.

as their dinner guests Sunday, not improving as rapidly as had been hoped for.

Black and familia.

Ashton voted for the band taxes
Tuesday by a vote of 371 in favor
of it and 152 opposed. There were
visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kiel of Wis- cleaning. He is being assisted by

Mrs. Harry Jackson.

Mrs. A. J. Stewart entertained afternoon noon at her home. Mrs. Wilbur

The last regular meeting of the Prof. and Mrs. Oscar Neher and Kilo Club will be held next Tueschildren of Mt. Morris were week day April 26 at the home of Mrs. home of her Alice Lott. Roll call—as you like parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle. it. Study—Niagara Falls and the

> Friends of Mrs. A. E. Thomas wife of Rev. A. E Thomas of the Presbyterian church will be anxious to hear that so far no bad news has been received from the

stored health. Miss Maude Conlon who teachtheir guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. es school in Rochelle is enjoying George Schuler, and Mrs. Wagner two days from her work at school

ward

Mrs. Harry Jackson was taken on the sick list. R. C. Gross is very ill Wednesday. Her mother substituting for him on the mail is assisting in the care of her. Mrs. Charles Schmucker is vis-

A meeting of a group of minist-ers of this District, including the Superintendent, Rev. Hammitt, of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobs and DeKalb, gathered Tuesday aftermer program were discussed. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt were

Mrs. Fanny Long of Plano is visiting at the home of her sisterin-law, Mrs. LaForrest Meredith, Oscar Bratton and assisting in the care of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neher of Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Mt. Morris were Sunday visitors evening at the Harck school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ives were program was given: Dr. Baird of Dixon was a pro- Mrs. Fred Jewett at Lombard. at the home of his sister, Mr. and Nachusa. Jacqueline Canode, who, with Franklin Grove. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

has been well treated."

LEE CLINGMAN, Asst. Cashier

VERNON TENNANT, Asst. Cashier

policies.

A. B. Naylor. We regret to report Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford had that the health of Mrs. Canode is

Mrs. Annis Roe sent Saturday Black and family, Mrs. Virgie Crawford and Miss Dorcas Tho- of the local camp ground has begun the annual task of spring

> A card from Mrs. Effle Peter- Lloyd Group and daughter Miss man, locates her and her son, At- Barbara and Miss Sadie Blaine torney Martin V. Peterman at attended the funeral services of Mrs Lee Boyer at Lena Saturday

the Priscilla Club Friday after-noon at her home. Mrs. Wilbur John Wagner and daughter Miss ter Miss Margaret were Chicago Brecunier will entertain the club Alta of Ashton, were Sunday

> Mrs. Olive Spangler was a week end guest at the home of her sister, Mrs Carrie Crawford.

cago was here Thursday visiting friends. A. L. Fish and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Morgan. Postmaster and Mrs. George A.

Mr. and Mrs. Benoodt and family of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer. Margaret Harrison of Coleta is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Patch. F. J. Blocher was in Freeport Monday morning where he was excused from duty on the Federal

Grand Jury Mr. and Mrs. Scott of DeKalb, Brown 101 votes for clerk. 256 were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Selma Fruit.

Mrs. Lulu Dierdorff of Dixon was a Sunday visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Agnes Sunday Mrs. Henry Hicks visited Sunday at the home of her cousin Floyd Bastin at Downers Grove. The Bradford Community Club held its regular meeting Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. After the regular business meeting was conducted the following

Music - Shippert Orchestra of Drawings - Eldon Morgan of

Music-Shippert orchestra. Old Time Music-Charles Rob-

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First Prize to This Child Study



"Ooh, Daddy, I'm so big," is what this little Czechoslovakian girl cried when her picture was taken for the National Photographic Exhibition held in Karlsbad. The picture won first prize in child study.

served jello, cake and coffee.

The new refreshment committee audience. appointed by the president were: Mrs. Clarence Martz, Mrs. Emery day evening at 7:45. Schnell and Mrs. William Degner. Legion Auxiliary Notes

The local Auxiliary is entereing friend of the unit wish to help us unanimous choice of the committhem. The hospitals using carpet while Mr. Senger was re-elected Friday guests at the home of Mr. into balls, each color separately, and not hit-and-miss, as is sometimes the custom. If you care to Charles E. Kelley, Democratic unit, who will turn in at the next guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A "May Breakfast" committeeman from the 2nd pre- meeting. We have about one and Charles Collins and sons of Na- for club members and their guests, cinct of this township was in Dix- a half months to work on this chusa; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson to be held on the date of May 16 of Chicago, Mrs. William Kraft of and will spend them visiting in on Monday affternoon and met project and your help will be much and family of near Ashton;; Harry garden meeting. Further an-

> Election Results At the village election held on the winner. For village trustee. James H. Lincoln received 218 votes, John F. Group 214 and Harry Stultz, 184; for village cleerk, Mark M. Trostle received 151 votes; for Police Magistrate, 7 votese were given Mrs. Annis Roe. The Independent ticket gave Adam Wendell 30 votes for trustee and William F.

votes were polled, I ballot being de-Brethern Notes Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 10:30. In the evening there will be no

The refreshment committee an interesting and profitable propression have placed the family of ex-King Alfonso in poverty row—that gram and that it deserves a large

> Mid-week service each Wednes--O. D. Buck, Elder.

Committeemen Meet Editor Bela R. Halderman and a district carpet rag contest for Frank H. Senger, committeemen which cash prizes will be given, from this township, attended the the unit sending in the greatest organization meeting of the Reamount of sewed rags in proportion publican County Central Committo the size of the unit to be award- tee in Dixon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fruman Nail of West Chi- ed \$3 and the next \$2. If any Attorney H. C. Warner was the discussed somewhat as well as a tions in order of the number of th in this work we will be grateful to tee and was reelected chairman, which is planned for sometime this was very enjoyable and each one while the top and even the music H. T. Morath of Sterling were rags request that they be sewed without opposition as secretary and later. Mrs. Sunday, Mrs. Hanson for her garden. Married Eight Years

member of the local Auxiliary The following visitors were their or 1932 may be listed. with the other committeemen of appreciated. The next meeting of Wilson and Mrs. Emma Lampert nouncement will follow later. The Mr. and Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. chairman, and the numbers were Florence Wilson and son Eldon of all of interest to garden makers. Tuesday the People's ticket was this place. "Sterling and Anna" The first was "Care of House have just a host of friends who are Plants" by Miss Clara Lahman, wishing them many more years of and contained detailed and helpful wedded life.

Presbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. emon of Rock Island.

Woman's Club Notes Woman's Club was held at the the real spirit of the summer garhome of Mrs. E. R. Buck. Roll call, den. Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday pre-My Favorite Garden Verse," was sented a paper on "Art in the Garanswered with a variety of "gar- den" giving the seven basic prinden verses" both poetry and prose, ciples of art-utility, unity, varibut each one full of the gardening ety, harmony, proportion, approspirit. Plans were discussed for priateness and character-as ap-Christian Workers or Y. P. D. as the Iris show, to be held early in plied to garden and home grounds the young people of the Mount June and a committee on arrange- by some of the best landscape ar-Morris church will be with us and ments was appointed consisting of tists of the country. will give a Missionary play en- the following members-Miss Clara Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. F. J titled "The Pill Bottle", beginning Lahman, Mrs. Romanza Greeley, Blocher gave two delightful piano

is, comparatively speaking. But this exclusive picture of Alfonso, taken during an extensive junket along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, shows him exiting from Shepard's Hotel, Cairo, Egypt, where rates are stiffish, even for royal exiles. Shown with him is Princess Sixte de Bourbon, heiress of the famous French family of de La Rochefoucauld, whose husband is a descendant of the Bourbon branch which once ruled the duchy of Parme. Princess Sixte was a member of the party which helped Alfonso forget his cares during a vacation that ended recently.

Word comes from Paris that frozen assets and other effects of the de-

Alfonso Broke? Not in Cairo!

Washington Memorial program, drawn. This part of the program are made of plates of red glass, summer, the date to be announced and Mrs. Greeley were appointed as a committee to work out the Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson plan. If there are more trees to be Spangler and daughter Wanda sew a ball of carpet rags, either Marie were visitors Friday at the leave it with Miss Mae Conlon at the fact that eight years have Trees" please report them to the lay, May 20 instead of May 19, due ing Co., printers for 82 years. Sunday at the home of Mr. and may return from the clinic in re- home of Myron Hartborn in Ster- Kelley's store or hand it to some elapsed since they were married. committee. Trees planted in 1931

> the unit will be on May 11 with of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John program of the day was in charge Mrs. Nellie Stewart.
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> of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John program of the day was in charge Frizzell and son of Lee Center; of Mrs. Grace Brecunier, Garden instructions as to soil, management and handling necessary to the thrifty growth of various Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Ralph house-growing plants of both foliage and flowering kinds. Mrs. E. R. Buck gave an article on "Sum-The April Garden meeting of the mertime Bloom" which was full of

at 7:30. We believe this will be Mrs. Grace Brecunier, and Mrs. duets, after which came the "Seed

and Plant Exchange" with a draw-The George Washington Memorial Tree Planting plan was also ent and a choice of all contribution to thicker than a finger. The sides went home with something new rack are covered with glass.

"Here Comes Patricia"

to a conflict of events. The play cast is working on this play very strenucusly, which is being ably directed by Miss Catherine Jewell. The leading roles, Patricia and Jimmy will be played by June Conlon and Virgis Wasson, respectively. Elbert Hastings, played by Harold Buck, along with the part of Elsie Crowder taken by Ruth Cupp, forms the second leading The entire cast will be published later.

Mrs. Lee Boyer, sister of Mrs.
Joel Senger and Mrs. Frank Group,
expired Wednesday night at her
home in Ler Ill., following an illness of a few months, during which two operations were endured Her husband, a son and a daughter survive. The deceased was born in Franklin Grove and grew to womanhood here. Funeral ser-vices were conducted Saturday aternoon at Lena.

Katherine C. Kreitzer was born in Franklin Grove on May 21, 1862. She was married to Lee Boyer on March 6, 1884. She leaves to mourn her passing: her husband and two children, J. J. Boyer of Freeport, and Margaret Raymer of Lena, also three grandchildren-Rosalie and Richard Boyer, and Lowell Ray-mer; two sisters- Irs. Anna Group and Mrs. Rose Seiger of Franklin Grove; one brother—Frank Kreitzer of Rochelle. One brother, George Kreitzer of Dixon preceded her in death about three years ago.

Methodist Notes Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Worship at 7:30 P. M. Everyoody welcome. This will be the last evening service until September.-Charles D. Wilson, Minister.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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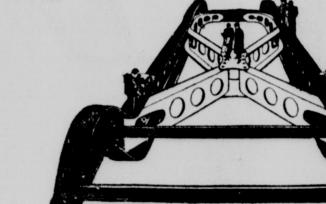
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